The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cool. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 63.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA JUN 19 1944 LIBRARY

Russian Army Opens Great Offensive; Yanks Push to 12 Miles of Cherbourg

Foe in Italy Again onRun; Losses Total 70,000 Men

Adriatic City of Pescara Taken, Many Towns Fall In 10-Mile Gain

Rome, June 11 (AP).—The Fifth and Eighth Armies, pressing close behind the mauled Germans who have lost 70,000 men in a month, sped northward today in a general 10-mile advance that overran the important industrial city of Pescara on the Adriatic Coast.

Midway on the Italian peninsula east of Rome, the former German bastion of Avezzano also fell to the Eighth Army, which was fighting over difficult rolling woodland, heavily mined and studded with stubborn rear guards. Avezzano lies on the important lateral road from Rome to Pescara and the Eighth was methodically clearing it of the enemy.

The Fourteenth German Army, which turned to make a brief and costly stand 6 miles north of Viterbo, was in full retreat again, and the Fifth Army pushed 10 miles north of that city.

Germans Flee Faster

There were indications the German flight was even faster than before since mine sweepers steamed into Santo Stefano to find that port abandoned. It is 80 miles northwest of Rome and 25 miles beyond Allied patrols advancing up the coast.

The Tenth German army, which had been falling back more slowly, accelerated its retreat, as the Fourteenth's swift withdrawal uncovered its right flank and Indians of the British Eighth Army seized not only Pescara, but Chieti, another provincial capital farther inland, the coastal resort of Francavilla 5 miles south of Pescara, and Sulmona.

The Fifth Army continued to meet only slight opposition as it roared north, capturing Montalto di Castro, 60 air line miles north of Rome, 10 miles beyond Tuscania and 24 miles west of Viterbo, and the small town of Cannino, about 10 miles northeast of Montalto di Castro, farthest announced point of advance so far.

Other towns to fall were Tessannano, 16 miles west of Viterbo, Soriano del Cimino, 6 miles east, and Bassanello.

The Allied communique said tactical aircraft hammered railroad lines and yards, highways and bridges, motor transport and other targets in the battle area between Linena and Leak Bolsena, and no enemy planes appeared

Bombers Raid Oil Stores

These blows were struck while strong forces of heavy bombers were attacking oil stores and refineries in the Trieste area of northeastern Italy, and Lightning fighter-bombers were making their daring raid on a refinery at Ploesti.

Twenty-seven enemy aircraft were destroyed in all operations and 28 Allied planes were missing as the Mediterranean Allied Air Force flew approximately 2400 sorties. These included strikes at targets in Yugoslavia and southern Albania.

The magnitude of the defeat dealt the Germans was shown by

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Macks Defeat Nats in Pair, 6-1 and 6-5

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—Staging batting rallies in nte fifth inning of each game the Philadelphia Athletics swept both ends of a double-header from the Washington Nats, 6 to1 and 6 to 5, today before 18,691 to push the Nats into last place.

The A's broke a three-game losing streak when they took the first game behind the steady six-hit pitching of Bobo Newsom. Three hits and a damaging error by George Myatt enabled the A's to score three runs off Mickey Haeffner in the fifth inning of the opener.

In the second game, the A's blasted Roger Wolff out of the box with five runs in the fifth to ease a 4 to 1 advantage held by the Nats.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Back From France

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

FLYING NURSES—From French beachhead these flying nurses returned to England with Allied wounded, and poppies

Rebukes 'Wishful Thinkers'

Thousands Must Fill Right Job At Right Time, McNutt Warns

First Work Control Report Due Today For Washington

The first step toward starting the complex machinery of citywide employment control will be made today at 2 p. m. when the Manpower Priority Committee meets to study the local labor situation vis-avis critical wartime production and service demands.

Ernest V. Connolly, area WMC director and acting chairman of the 10-man committee, is expected to open proceedings with a detailed report on Washington's labor market, supply and disposition demand.

The committee's subsequent meetings, during the next two weeks before institution of the controls on July 1, must produce at least the outlines of a program which will set employment ceilings on all Washington business establishments and priority ratings to guide the U. S. Employment Service in allocating the dwindling supply of workers.

Can Only Suggest

While the Priority Committee is composed of representatives of 10 to the top Government procurement agencies, it can only suggest critical production needs as a basis for determining most essential industry and services to keep Washington, as a No. 1 critical war center, functioning at maximum efficiency.

Actual implementing of the manpower control program—job referrals through USES, standards of employment, employers' hiring restrictions and privileges—will be in the hands of the area Labor-Management Committee, which speaks for both workers and em-

See CONTROL, Page 2, Col. 3.

WMC Chief Presents First 'M' Pennant To Muskegon, Mich.

Muskegon, Mich., June 11 (U.P.)—Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chief, warned today that thousands of nonessential workers will be asked to fill vital jobs in places other than their own communities.

In presenting the Nation's first "M" pennant to the Muskegon community for its efficient utilization of manpower and immigrant labor, the WMC chief said that by July 1, the commission's job-priority program, already tried successfully in a dozen communities, including Muskegon, will be extended to the whole Nation.

"A few thousand men in the right jobs at the right time may save the lives of hundreds of thousands of our men overseas," McNutt said.

He said priority jobs will vary from time to time with military needs and military needs will vary with the progress of the struggle in France.

"While war industries cry for men to use their muscles for victory, husky men are clerking in stores and doing many other jobs that women could do as well," he said.

McNutt rebuked those who "are suffering from an overdose of optimism and wishful thinking that is endangering our entire war effort."

"Ahead lie bitter battles, bloody battles," he said. "Too many of us are letting down."

The Muskegon area, one of the WMC's "guinea pig" communities, through proper utilization of manpower turned out five times the amount of peacetime production with only twice the number of workers. Its annual production increased 500 per cent.

Buy More Than Before

D. C. 'Liberation' Loan Drive For 107 Million Opens Today

The District's 107-million-dollar Fifth War Loan drive will get under way today with the slogan, "'Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before," following last night's unveiling of the "Shot From the Sky" Army Air Forces show on the Washington Monument Grounds, which was a preopening gun for the campaign to support the troops of the liberation.

Pointing to the country's largest collection of captured enemy air equipment displayed on the grounds, Maj. Gen. Barney H. Giles, deputy commanding general of the Army Air Forces, told spectators last night that the enemy will not be beaten until Americans produce thousands of engines as good or better.

Stage stars Ray Bolger and June Havoc appeared with a typical USO show from overseas at the show's initial program the Don Cossack Chorus of 30 male voices also starred.

Veteran performers of "This Is the Army" will offer the Air Service Command's production, "Flying Varieties," every night this week, beginning tonight at 8. Music will be provided by the Air Service

See BOND, Page 2, Column 5.

Guam, Other Islands, Hit By Big Fleet

'Powerful' Task Force, Hundreds of Carrier Planes Blast Marianas

Pearl Harbor, June 10 (INS).—A powerful United States Pacific fleet task force, including swarms of carrier planes, on Saturday launched a new attack on the Japanese Mariana Islands.

Principal targets were Tinian, Saipan and Guam, the American base which the Japanese seized shortly after their attack on Pearl Harbor.

A terse communique announced: "A powerful Pacific fleet task force struck enemy positions on Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the Marianas Islands, with carrier aircraft on 10 June (west longtitude date). Further details are not now available."

The fact that the communique described the attacking force as "powerful" indicated that probably hundreds of carrier planes are attacking.

The first bold smash at the Marianas was delivered February 22 by several hundred carrier based planes of a naval task force which destroyed 145 Jap aircraft and sank or damaged 11 ships.

The Marianas consist of 15 islands, a northern group of 10 and a southern group of 5.

The three main Jap bases—Guam, Saipan and Tinian—lie in the southern group, Saipan and Tinian 1300 miles from Tokyo, and Guam 1450 miles from the Jap capital and 1595 miles each of Manila.

Guam, largest of the islands, is 30 miles long and 7 miles wide, and has one fair harbor, Apra.

First U. S. Girls In France Forced To Wade Ashore

New York, June 11 (AP)—Margaret Stanville of Hayti, Mo., was credited today in a dispatch from CBS correspondent Larry Leseur with being the first American girl to arrive by boat on the French beachhead.

The first girls to arrive by barge, he reported, waded ashore while battle-weary soldiers blinked in astonishment. The nurses, garbed in two layers of men's uniforms and wearing leggings and steel helmets, didn't take time to remove their wet clothing before they set about caring for the wounded, the correspondent said.

Tank-Carrying Glider Is Allied 'Secret Weapon'

London, June 11 (AP).—The British disclosed tonight that a "secret weapon" used in the Normandy landings was a huge new glider called the Hamilcar.

With a wingspread greater than that of a Lancaster four-engined bomber, the Hamilcar must be towed by a heavy bomber, but can land in a small field. It can—and did—carry a light tank.

One of the first tanks to be landed in France silenced within two minutes a German gunpost which had been causing heavy casualtie's among Allied ground forces.

Another Hamilcar's tank immediately blew the top off a tower in which German snipers were concealed.

French to Join In Pacific War

Algiers, June 11 (U.P.)—French forces will take part in the Pacific war against Japan, especially in the fight to free French Indo-China, the French commissariat of war revealed today.

War minister Andre Diethelm reviewed detachments of the "French expeditionary forces of the Far East" yesterday, the cimmissariat announced.

Correspondent Killed in Action

London, June 11 (AP).—Arthur Thorpe, Naval correspondent for Exchange Telegraph, was killed in action at sea today. The 42-year-old father of three was the first war correspondent reported killed in the landing operations.

Battle Way To Edge of Montebourg

U. S. Gains Called 'Extremely Good News' by Allied High Command

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London (Monday), June 12 (U.P.). American advance patrols have reached points less than 12 miles from Cherbourg in a drive near the coast, in which they bypassed Montebourg, it was disclosed today.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Monday), June 12 (AP).—American troops, making news which headquarters declared today was "excellent—it could not be better," plunged to the outskirts of Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, slashed halfway across the Cherbourg Peninsula, and drove deeply southeast toward St. Lo on Sunday in furious battle.

Quickly following the midnight communique No. 12 which announced these gains and heavy fighting on the British wing of the Normandy Front below liberated Tilly-Sur-Seulles, headquarters said the American progress on the right wing toward Cherbourg was "extremely good news."

The Americans also won high official praise for an advance on their own left wing, in the center of the 50-mile Allied Front. Headquarters disclosed they had liberated the town of Lison, 10 miles south of the coast belowIsigny and, in a continuing push on a broad front, had moved several miles farther south and east to the forest of Cerisy.

Bridgehead Secured

So encouraging were these gains of 5 miles or more that headquarters announced: "The phase of securing the bridgehead is nearing a successful end."

The situation around Carentan, big town in the neck of the Cherbourg Peninsula, was described as "obscure." The Germans still held the town, but Americans were advancing deep along each side of it.

West of St. Mere Eglise, on the road to Cherbourg, Americans who have crossed the main peninsula railway in several places still are fighting stiffly, beating off repeated German counterattacks.

The Germans said there were massive new landings of troops and equipment Sunday on the east coast of the peninsula, and the Allies announced that rail yards, junctions, bridges and the airfield at the city of Cherbourg itself were bombed and strafed during the day.

The Germans conceded that it was obvious the Allied intended to seize Cherbourg and the top of the peninsula and "make it a platform for the second phase of the invasion."

Germans Battle British

The Allied communique announced that in the vicinity of Tilly-sur-Suelles the German had thrown in heavy armored forces and were stubbornly resisting the British advance along the Seulles River. Tilly-sur-Seules is a dozen miles inland, southeast of Bayeux. Its capture by the British with the aid of heavy naval artillery, plue the American surge past Lison, put most of the beaches out of range of German guns.

There was strong indication that the German defense command of Field Marshals Rommel and Von Rundstedt was committing its armor and rescerve troops piecemeal

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8.

Strait Visibility Marred by Mist

Dover, June 11 (U.P.).—A drizzle and mist were blown across the Dover Strait tonight by a freshening southerly wind after a day which had started with sunshine and clear skies. The sea was moderate but visibility at dusk was poor. The barometer, after rising during the day, remained steady.

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'Monty' Lands in France

Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps

STEPS FROM A 'DUCK'—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of Allied ground liberation forces, stands beside the amphibious "duck" from which he landed in France to set up his advance headquarters Saturday. This is an official British War Office photo

Outnumbered 4 to 3

Allied Seizure of Beachheads Described as Miracle by Pyle

By Ernie Pyle

Representing the Combined American Press. Distributed by the Associated Press

With American Forces in France, June 11.—Due to a last minute altered arrangement, I didn't arrive on the beachhead until the morning after D-Day, after our first wave assault troops had hit shore.

By the time we got here the beaches had been taken and fighting moved a couple miles inland.

All that remained on the beach was some sniper and artillery fire and the occasional startling blast of a mine geysering brown sand into air. That plus the gigantic and pitiful litter of wreckage along miles of shore line. Submerged tanks and upturned boats and burned trucks and shell-shattered jeeps and sad little personal belongings are strewn all over on these bitter sands.

That plus bodies of soldiers lying in rows of covered blankets, the toes of their shoes sticking up in line as though on drill. And other uncollected bodies still sprawling grotesquely in sand or half-hidden by high grass behind the beach.

Against Tremendous Odds

That plus an intense, grim determination of work-weary men to get the chaotic beach organized and get all the vital supplies and reinforcements moving more rapidly over it from stacked-up ships standing in droves out to sea.

Now that it is over it seems to me a pure miracle we ever took the beach at all. For some it was easy, but in this special sector where I now am our troops faced such odds that our getting the shore was like me whipping Joe Louis down to a pulp. In this column I want to tell you what opening the second front in this one sector entailed, so you can know and appreciate and forever be humbly grateful to those both dead and alive who did it for you.

Ashore, facing us, were more enemy troops than we had in our assault waves. The advantages were all theirs; the disadvantages all ours. The Germans were dug into positions they had been working on for months. Still they weren't yet all complete.

A 100-foot bluff a couple of hundred yards back from the beach had great concrete gun emplacements built right into the hilltops. They opened to the sides instead of the front, thus making it very hard for naval fire from the sea to reach them. They could shoot parallel with the beach and cover every foot of it for miles with artillery fire.

Then they had hidden machine-gun nests on the forward slopes, with cross fire taking in every inch of the beach. These nests connected with networks of trenches so the German gunners could move about without exposing themselves.

Throughout the length of beach, running zigzag a couple of hundred yards back from shoreline, was an immense, V-shaped ditch, 15 feet deep. Nothing could cross it, not even men afoot, until fills had been made. And in other places, at the far ends of the beach, where the ground was flatter, they had great concrete walls which had been blasted by naval gunfire or by hand-set explosives after we got ashore.

Our only exits from the beach were several swales or valleys, each about a hundred yards wide. The Germans made the most of these funnel-like traps, literally sowing their bottom sides with buried mines. They contained, too, barbed wire entanglements with mines attached to hidden ditches and machine guns firing from slopes.

That is what was on shore. But our men had to go through a maze nearly as deadly even before they got ashore. Underwater obstacles were terrific. Germans had whole fields of evil devices to catch our boats. Even now, several days after the landings, we've cleared only channels through them and cannot yet approach the whole length of the beach with our ships; even now a ship or boat hits one of these mines every day and is knocked out of commission. The Germans had masses of those great six-pronged spiders made of railroad iron and standing shoulder high in places just beneath the surface water for our landing craft to run into.

Timing Is All Important

They also had huge logs buried in the sand, pointing upward and outward, their tops just below the water. Attached to these logs were mines. In addition to these obstacles, they had floating mines in the beach waters, land mines buried in the sand beach and more mines in checkerboard rows in the tall grass beyond the sand.

And as I said before, the enemy had four men on shore for every three men we had approaching the shore. And yet we got on.

Beach landings are planned to a schedule set far ahead of time. That is no secret for they all have to be timed in order that everything will mesh and for the following waves of troops to be standing off the beach and ready to land at the right moment. As the landings are planned, some elements of the assault force break through quickly and push on inland and attack the most obvious enemy strongpoints. It usually is the plan for units to be inland, attacking gun positions from behind within minutes after the first

See PYLE, Page 2, Column 6.

Soviets Slash Into Finland; Other Blows Are Expected

82 Towns Captured In 15-Mile Smash Through Mannerheim Line on 25-Mile Front

London (Monday), June 12 (AP).—The Red Army, opening a major offensive on the Karelian Isthmus above Leningrad, has smashed 15 miles through the strong Finnish Mannerheim Line and captured 82 towns and villages, Marshal Stalin disclosed last night in an order of the day.

The Russian assault, on a 25-mile-wide front between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, was aimed at knocking out Finland, Germany's cobelligerent in the war against Russia, and was launched after Finland had rejected Russian armistice terms which included a demand for the expulsion of seven Nazi divisions operating in Finland.

Other Red Army offensives were expected to unfold soon on the long front from the Baltic to the Black Seas as part of the Allied master plan aimed at defeating Germany this year.

Assault Began Friday

Reports from uneasy Finland said the massive Russian assault began Friday—three days after the Allied landing in western France.

Stalin's order of the day and a following communique announced the Russian capture in two days fighting of the rail city of Terijoki, 27 airline miles northwest of Leningrad and 160 miles east of the Finnish capital of Helsinki.

Terijoki is six miles west of the 1938 Russian-Finnish border, on the Leningrad-Helsinki Railway, which runs near the north coast of the Gulf of Finland at that point.

Russian forces attacking with the support of massed artillery and swarms of planes tlso seized Yappilya, "an important strongpoint" seven miles northeast of Terijoki, Stalin said.

Both Yappilya and Terijoki are about 45 miles from the city of Viipuri, and 68 miles from the Finnish-Russian border established in 1940 when Finland sued for peace.

Reds Use Hundreds of Planes

The Finnish front had been more or less stalemated since November, 1941, after the Finns had regained the territory lost to Russia the year before. A Russian victory in Finland would open the way for a smash into German-occupied Norway, which adjoins Finland in the north. It also would close the aerial ring on Germany from the north.

Finnish military officials acknowledged the Russians had broken through their lines, and dispatches from Helsinki said the Finns were increasingly worried.

For the first time, in his order of the day, Stalin used the expression, "Death to the German-Finnish invader." H esaid the Russian offensive was directed by Col. Gen.

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Yanks Destroy 22 Jap Planes In Palau Raid

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Monday, June 12 (AP). Liberators of the Fifth Air Force bombed Palau on Friday, Southwest Pacific Headquarters announced today.

The land-based bombers destroyed 22 enemy aircraft at Palau.

Palau is the major enemy base between the Carolines and the Philippines.

Other southwest Pacific planes hammered at Truk, between Palau and the Marshalls, bombing enemy positions with 60 tons of explosives. One Liberator was lost.

A communique reported that the ground situation at Hollandia, and Aitape, in Dutch New Guinea, and at Biak in the Schouten Islands was static. Americans on Biak have captured Mokmer, airdrome and are driving toward two others.

8 Jap Vessels Sunk

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Monday, June 12 (U.P.).—Medium Mitchell bombers sank a Japanese 1000-ton freighter, six coastwise vessels and one barge Saturday, it was announced today.

French Guerillas Seize Many Towns

Irun, Spain, June 11 (AP).—French partisans have occupied stratebic centers in the cities of Toulouse, Limoges and Tarbes in southern France and have shot the prefects of police, mayors and other collaborationist authorities in all three cities, direct dispatches reaching here said today.

The dispatches did not make cle The dispatches did not make clera whether the actions constituted a general uprising.

(A major uprising by French patriots, extending from Metz to Avignon—almost the entire length of eastern France—and including a "major coup" at Bellegarde, near the Swiss border, was described today in Swiss and Swedish newspaper accounts, the Office of War Information reported.

About 100 French patriots were said to have seized the Bellegarde railway station, location of a Nazi headquarters, and to have "proceeded systematically ot sabotage ll ithe installations. About a mile away ,the reports said, 48 Germans were killed and 150 prisoners taken in a "violent clash" between Germans and patriots last Thursday.

The Bern radio, quoting a dispatch from the French frontier, said that a battle had been joined "in the regions of Oyonnax, St. Calude and Morez" about 10 miles west of the Swiss border, in West central France. The area is along a 25-mile arc northeast from Oyonnax, which is about 75 miles northeast of Lyon.

(The German-controlled Vichy Telegraph Agency, the OWI reported, said Nazi occupation authorities had assumed full "executive power" in the four departments of south central France—Allier, Cantal, Haute-Laire and Puy de Dome.)

A traveler rteaching here said the Partisans had been receiving arms constantly from the Allies for the last fortnight, enabling them to attack Germans and collaborationists in force.

This traveler said the French roads were "i na more chaotic condition than in 1940," as the collaborationists fled the countryside for the cities and German protection. Inhabitants of coastal regions were reported trying to reach central France, despite German resistance.

One carload of weary travelers crossed the Irun frontier today from Paris and Belgium and reported that French underground guerillas were leading an uprising in south-central France. These guerillas, they said, had occupier scores of smaller towns, as well as points in the three large cities. They said they were told by trainmen that saboteurs had wrecked the direct Paris-Bordeoux line.

They told of reports by station officials of French guerilla groups who had swooped down on central French towns and cities, shooting some Vichyite officials who were surprised while trying to organize collaborationists.

(The Stockholm newspaper, Stockholm Tidningen, estimated that in a 48-hour period ending yesterday, the Germans had arrested at least 6500 Frenchmen, including 822 at Lyon, and several hundred executions had taken place, OWI reported.

Patriots Face Death Penalty

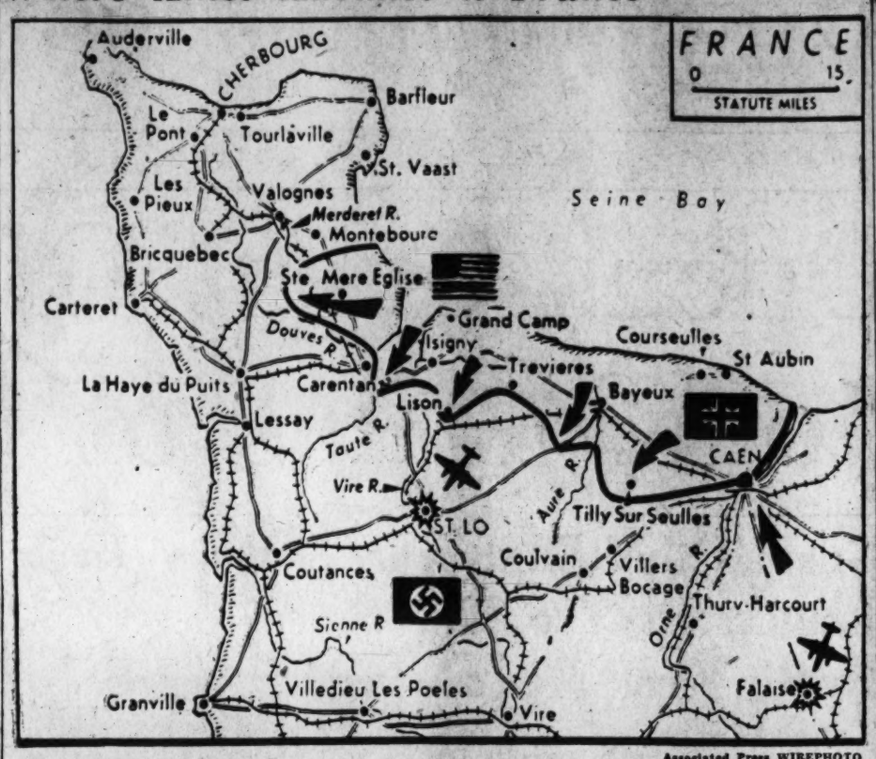
London, June 11 (AP).—Frenchmen resisting the Germans will be executed when captured, Feld Marshal Gen. Karl von Rundstedt proclaimed tonight in a decree broadcast by the Paris radio.

This was the harsnest of a series of German steps aimed at subduing the increasing resistance behind their lines.

A broadcast tonight from Algiers by French resistance leaders directed that "all Frenchmen and women, consider yourselves mobilized as from today" to hamper the Germans by every means possible.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's official radio spokesman in London had visited the liberated town of Bayeux, in Normandy, and addressed several thousands of Frenchmen in the market square.

Where Allies Advance n France



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEACHHEAD ENLARGED—Arrows locate major Allied drives and a German counterattack as the beachhead was enlarged yesterday. On the Cherbourg peninsula American troops advanced beyond the Merderet River as other U. S. forces captured Lison, south of Isigny. British troops took Tilly Sur Seulles. Heavy line is approximate battlefront. Bomb explosion symbols at St. Lo and Falaise indicate heavy Allied air raids.

ITALY

From Page 1.

an official source, which declared Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring had lost at least 70,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners since the Allied offensive was launched May 11. This was the equivalent of almost nine divisions, and losses still are mounting.

Kesselring had under his command in Italy not less than 23 divisions, and at least 22 of them have been engaged.

(Continuing its reports of Allied naval activity off Corsica, DNB in a Berlin broadcast said German "men-of-war" engaged 10 british E-boats northwest of Elba and claimed two of the British boats were sunk.)

CONTROL

From Page 1.

ployers here.

Minimum of Force

This much apears clear: No worker leaving a job to better use his skills will be forced to take employment for which he feels he is unsuited or which pays les tshan the work he left. Also, hess essential employes applying for additional workers wil have to prove that they are using their present labor forces efficiently and productively.

On Wednesday, following the Priority Committee meeting, the Regional WMC Labor-Management Committee, representing Maryland, Virgini and portions of other nearby States in addition to Washington, will meet to establish over-all standards for the program.

Washington's Labor-Management Committee is expected to follow suit next Saturday, June 17, when preliminary sessions explaining the program to business and workers' representatives will begin.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Leonid A. Govorov, victor of Mozhaisk and liberator of Leningrad.

The Finns said the ussians, in their new offensive, were using hundreds of planes to cover their advancing tanks and infantrymen as well as a terrific concentration of artillery which placed a withering barrage on Finnish forward positinos.

Further Russian progress along the north side of the Gulf of Finland should speed the day when the Soviet Baltic fleet leaves its harbors near Leningrad for attacks on German positions in Estonia.

Fraternal Group Elects

The Virginia Fraternal Congress, at its closing meeting at Roanoke, Va., elected T. C. Graham of Alexandria as president of he organization for the coming year. Graham is State manager of the Maccabees.

BOND

From Page 1.

Comand Flying Band.

Earlier last evening, some 4000 representatives of District patriotic organizations led by Maj. Edward Kelly of the Metropolitan Police paraded to the Monument Grounds where the exhibit opened with annual Flag Day services conducted by the Washington Elks.

Organizations represented in the parade included the American Legion, the American Gold Star Mothers, American Red Cross, American Women's Legion, Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Army and Navy Union, Boy Scouts, Daughters of the American Revolution, Girl Scouts and several military orders.

Following a massing of the colors, Representative Joseph E. Talbot of Connecticut delivered a flag oration. Other speakers were Lieut. Col. Betty Bandel, commanding officer of the Air Wacs; Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, and John A. Reilly, District War Finance Committee chairman.

The exhibit, constituting approximately 2600 items of captured equipment will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily until the end of the War Loan drive on July 8 and for some time thereafter. Two captured barrage balloons float 500 feet over the exhibit which includes a Jap Zero fighter plane and a Nazi Messerschmide 109 pursuit plane.

Bob Hawk will bring his "Thanks to the Yanks" show to the grounds on Wednesday night, with guest stars including singer Lynn Gardner and Colonel Stoopnagle.

Werrenrath to Sing

National Press Club Night will be observed Saturday. Reinald Werrenrath, opera star, will appear on the program to be broadcast over Mutual network.

Other prominent guest artists scheduled to appear at the show include pianist Victor Borge, June 20; Tommy Tucker's Band on the Spotlight Band Program, June 22; Joan Roberts of the cast of "Oklahoma," June 23; Allan Jones, June 29, and the Truth and Consequences Program, July 7.

The entertainment has been arranged by the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee. Other organizations responsible for the show are the Army Air Forces, the District War Finance Committee, the National Parks Services and the Welfare and Recreation Association.

President to Broadcast

President Roosevelt will join representatives of the Army, Navy and Treasury Departments in an hour's broadcast at 10 o'clock tonight originating from Texarkana, Tex., to mark the opening of the national campaign for 16 billion dollars. The broadcast, written and produced by Orson Welles, will mark "Civilian D-Day."

Members of the D. C. War Finance Committee's Speakers' Bureau will speak at most of the local theaters tonight, while bond rallies also are scheduled today in

PYLE

From Page 1.

men hit the beach.

I've always been amazed at the speed called for in these plans. You'll have schedules calling for engineers to land at H-hour, plus two minutes and service troops at H plus 30 and even for press censors to land at H-hour plus 75 minutes, but in this attack on a special portion of the beach where I am, the worst we had, incidentally, the schedule didn't hold. Our men simply could not get off the beach. They were utterly pinned down right at the water's edge by an inhuman wall of fire from the bluff. Our first waves were on that beach for hours instead of a few minutes before they could begin working inland. You can still see foxholes dug at the very water's edge out of the sand and small jumbled rocks that form parts of the beach.

Medical Corps men attended wounded as best they could. Men were killed as they stepped out of landing craft. An officer whom I know got a bullet right through his head just as the door of his landing craft let down. Some were drowned.

The first crack in the beach defense finally was accomplished by terrific and wonderful naval gunfire which knocked out the big emplacements. They tell epic stories of desiroyers that ran right up into shallow water and had it out point blank with big guns in those concrete emplacements ashore.

When the heavy fire stopped, our men were organized by their officers and pushed on inland, circling machinegun nests and taking them from the rear. As one officer said, the only to take a beach is to face it and keep going. It is costly at first, but it is the only way. If the men are pinned down on the beach, dug in and out of action, they might as well not be there at all.

They hold up the waves behind them. Our men were pinned down for a while but finally they stood up and went through, and so we took that beach and accomplished our landing. We did it with every advantage on the enemy's side and every disadvantage on ours. In the light of a couple of days' retrospection, we sit and talk and call it a miracle we ever got on at all or that we were able to stay on.

Casualties Remarkably Low

Before long units that did it will be permitted to be named. Then you'll know to whom this glory should go. They suffered casualties as a unit. And yet if you take the entire beachhead assault, including other units that had a much easier time, our total casualties for opening the wedge onto the continent of Europe is remarkably low, only a fraction, in fact, of what our commanders had been prepared to accept.

And these units that were so battered and went through such hell are still right at this moment pushing on inland without rest, their spirits high, their egotism in victory almost reaching smart alecky stage. 5

Their tails are up. We've done it again, they say. They figure the rest of the Army isn't needed at all, which proves their judgment is bad, but it certainly is the spirit that wins battles and eventually wars.

WAR

From Page 1.

along the entire deepening beachhead in a desperate effort to contain the Allied drive generally, rather tha nstopping it in detail by overwhelming concentration of forces.

Paratroops in Van

The rolling American offensive under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was spearheaded by the 82nd and 101st airborne divisions and the First and 29th infantry divisions.

It coincided with crushing aerial blows which saw more than 1000 bombers go out on a single mission, while British and American warships pounded enemy defenses deep inland, and broke up repeated attacks by German motor torpedo boats.

On the Cherbourg Peninsula, the Gremans evidently were making a last desperate stand to try to protect the railway junction of Valognes, four miles above Montebourg, and were battering in vain against the airborne troops who had crossed the railway west of St. Mere Eglise. The firm stand of the airborne forces was described at headquarters as "very gratifying" since it showed the Germans had not the strength to break the lines.

In the center, the American drive on St. Lo, nine miles below Lison, was aimed at a highway-hub controlling a large part of Normandy.

many overnment departments.

Station WWDC will present a special three-minute program at 6:10, 7:10 and 8:10 each night this week and approximately 2000 boys and girls known as "victory volunteers" will call at different homes to remind District residents to tune in.

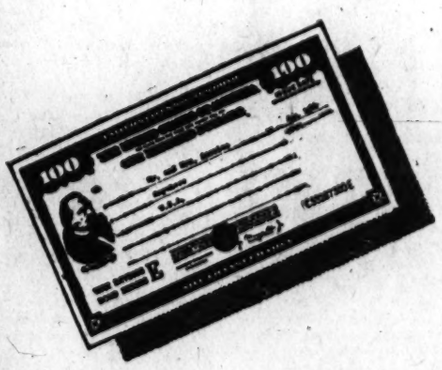
American Red Cross staff members wil lhoGld a rally at 4:30 p. m. today in the garden behind National Headquarters. Sixty-one employes will receive service bars for 25 or more years of service with the organization.

Texarkana Broadcast To Open National Drive

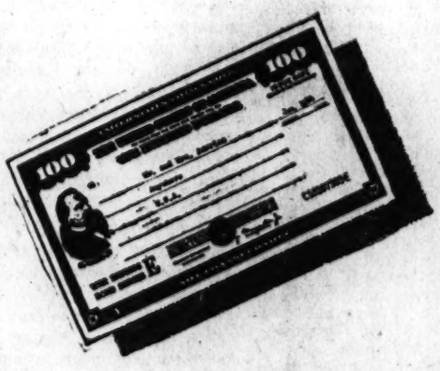
Texarkana, U. S. A., June 11 (U.P.). The Treasury Department tomorrow open sits gigantic 16-billion-dollar War Loan drive in this town lying partly ni Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The climax of a day-long observance here will be a radio show writt neby Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Actor-Produc erOrson Welles, whose literary efforts were whipped together in 48 sleepless hours after the landings in France forced them to junk the original script. The writers discarded a comedy angle to switch to dramatics.

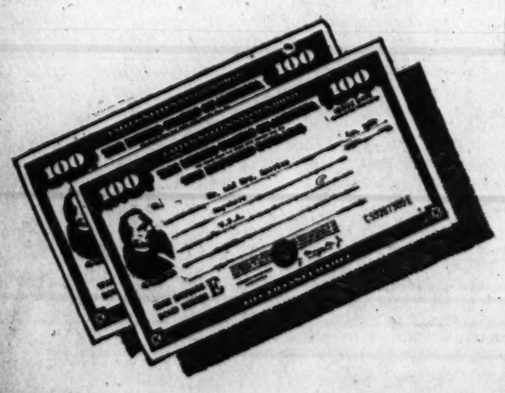
4 things you should buy
(before you buy Four Roses)



1. a War Bond...



2. another War Bond



3. and then a couple more War Bonds!

It's... up to all of us at home to do everything we can to shorten the war and save the lives of American boys.

Probably the best way we can help is to buy War Bonds—*extra* War Bonds—and buy 'em till our pocketbooks really feel the pinch. Be a good American—support the Fifth War Loan!

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

FROM HERE ROLLS A RIVER OF RUBBER

These odd-shaped storage tanks are part of the new plant operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government.

TODAY the oil industry is busy making components for synthetic rubber to meet America's wartime needs. The modern plant pictured above, operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government without charge, makes butadiene. From storage tanks pictured above butadiene flows to a compounding plant where, mixed with styrene, it becomes synthetic rubber—with a bounce.

In addition to Sinclair's wartime job of making components for synthetic rubber, modern Sinclair refineries turn out the explosive Toluene, 100-octane gasoline, and a long list of fuels and specialized lubricants vitally needed for war-front and home-front use. All told, 10 great Sinclair refineries are now geared for war.

SINCLAIR DEALERS by keeping on the job, keep war workers' cars, delivery trucks and other vitally needed vehicles on the road. Let a Sinclair Dealer care for your car, too.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SINCLAIR

Diplomas Given By St. Marys In Alexandria

The 75th annual commencement of St. Mary's Catholic Academy at Alexandria was held yesterday at 9 a. m.

Mass was celebrated in the chapel of the new Academy building on the ground of Mount Ida Manor, 2404 Russell rd., by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.B.C., of Holy Cross College in Washington.

Following the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Hesburgh, diplomas were presented to the 12 graduates by the Rev. E. L. Phillips, O.P., chaplain of the Academy.

List of Graduates

Members of the 1944 class included:

Elizabeth Monroe Baney, William Joseph Barrett, George Thomas Bond, Rosemary Margaret Davis, Evelyn Virginia Douglas, Maria Patricia Downey, Helen Hope Downham, Lois Marie Kirkpatrick, Fredona Marie Manderfield, Jane Joyce Ridgeway, Grace Elizabeth Slater and Patricia Ann Woolls.

At 4 p. m. the graduates were guests of the Holy Cross Alumni Association at a reception in the lower lounge of the Academy building.

Miss Margaret V. Shuman was chairma nof arrangements and in the receiving line were Miss Jean Fannon, president of the association; Mrs. John J. Baney, immediate past president; and several former presidents.

rs. Harvey Schurzmann was hostess at the bufft supper which followed at 5. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hefferman and Miss Jane Aitcheson. Others on the reception committee were Mrs. Frank Kilroy, Mrs. Charles Collum, Miss Edwardina Simms Warren, Mrs. Hefferman and Miss Aitcheson.

Mark Diamond Jubilee

The annual class night celebration for the diamond jubilee of the academy was held last Tuesday with the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, L.L.B., V.F., pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and dean of the parishes of northern Virginia as the principal speaker.

The program included piano and vocal selections, choral readings by the 1944 class and the diamond jubilee tribute by members of the class.

Hyattsville Grade School To Hold Graduation

Graduation exercises of the Hyattsville Elementary School will be held in the school, on Forty-third ave., at 8 p. m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, president of the Mothers and Teachers Club, will present the graduation certificates, and tableaux of singing and dancing will follow the exercises, according to Mrs. Mary A. Petty, principal.

District Area Churches Hold Special Events For Children and Welcome New Pastors

IN VIRGINIA—The congregation of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, near Vienna, Va., marked Children's Day by christening two sets sof twins —those of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jon Royer, Oakton, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray George of McLean. Left to right are Royer, holding Kenneth Franciss, and Mrs. Royer, with Mary Kathleen; Mrs. George, with John Ray, and Mr. George with Don Roy. The Royer twins are 2 years old, and the George twins, 9 months old. The Rev Franklin B. Gillespie is doing the christening

Children's Day events and services welcoming new pastors highlighted religious activities in the Washington area yesterday.

At Lewinsville, near McLean, Va., the Presbyterian congregation marked Children's Day with a christening of two sets of twins—first known service of its kind in Virginia's history.

List of Children Baptized?

Baptized by the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie, pastor, were Kenneth Francis and Mary Kathleen Royer, 2-year-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Clement John Royer, of Oakton, and also their brother, Clement John, jr., 3 years old; and Don Roy and John Ray George, 9 months-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roy George, of McLean, Va. Royer is an electrician at Fort Myer. George is a clerk in the War Department.

Among the new ministers welcomed into pulpits were the following Methodists:

Dr. Robert L. Wood, former superintendent of the West Baltimore Methodist District, at Francis Asbury Church; the Rev. Philip C. Edwards, former pastor of Govans Church, Baltimore, at Woodside Church, Silver Spring; Dr. John C. Millian, former director of the Baltimore Conference Board of Christian Education, at Petworth Church; the Rev. W. J. Elliott, former minister of Grace Church, Gaithersburg, at St. Paul's Church here, and the Rev. F. Paul Harris, formerly of Baltimore, at Eldbrooke Church here.

Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, new minister of the Cleveland Park Congregation Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., was greeted at services. He is former pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. R. D. Smith Preaches

Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, former pastor of Woodside Church, Silver Spring, preached at Hamline Methodist Church, making his first public appearance since being elevated to the superintendency of the West Washington Methodist District.

Better Housing Movement Begun at Rockville

Amovement has been started by the mayor and council of Rockville which is designed to improve housing conditions in at least one section of Rockville and at other points in the county.

At their monthly meeting last week, the county seat's governing body appointed Councilmen William A. Linthicum and Louis J. Ryan to confer with Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, and representatives from other communities of the county with a view of having the county commissioners, acting as the local board of health, adopt an ordinance intended to raise sanitary standards.

Several nights ago, the mayor and council and Dr. Ellicott visited several houses in Rockville and are understood to have found living conditions crowded and generally bad. Other inspections are planned for Rockville and other sections of the county before the matter is formally presented to the county commissioners.

To further the movement, a meeting will be held at an early date, it has been announced.

4-H Club Organized

A girls' 4-H Club has been organized in Rockville under direction of Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County. The officers are: Poanne Preffitt, president; Kathryn McKittrick, vice president; Jean Eeddle, secretary; Peggy Weddle, treasurer. The club will meet every other Friday evening.

Dissolution Notices

The Maryland State Tex Commission has announced that it has received articles of dissolution of the Bethesda Board of Trade, Inc., and the L. M. Childs Co., Inc.

To Observe St. John's Day

In observance of St. John's ay, members of DPentalpha Lodge of Masons of aithersburg and Pentalpha Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Gaithersburg and their friends wil lattend services in the Methodist Church at Poolesville at 11 a. m. next Sunday. The Rev. Charles A. Michael, pastor of the church, will preach a special sermon.

July 29 Jersey Field Day

Announcement has been made that the annual Jersey field day of the Eastern Shore Jersey Breeders' Association will be held in Montgomery County on July 29, probably, as heretofore, on the old fair grounds at Rockville. Floyd Arnold of the University of Maryland Extension Service, has been selected as udge). Approximately 100 of the finest Jersey cattle owned by members of the Eastrn Shore organization will b shown.

5th Loan Drive Moves Ahead In Alexandria

Alexandria's Fifth War Loan drive moved ahead rapidly last night as Mayor William T. Wilkins issued a proclamation setting aside a 26-day period for the city to raise its quota of $2,450,000.

While the drive actually has been in progress in Alexandria since ceremonies last Thursday, Mayor Wilkins' proclamation sets the official dates as June 12 to July 8.

Urges "Second to None"

His proclamation said, in part, that "Alexandria, with its honored history and its enviable support of former war loan drives, is expected to be second to none in its proportional purchase of Fifth War Loan bonds."

The Alexandria drive is dedicated to Lieut. Gen. Carl A. (Toohey) Spaatz, 53-year-old Alexandrian, now on active duty in Europe, whose residence is 206 Duke st., Alexandria.

Alexandria's quota is broken down as follows $900,000 in series "E" bonds; $1,450,000 as individual purchases, and one million dollars from corporations.

Other Quotas Fixed

Meanwhile, drives in other communities in this area were also gaining impetus.

Arlington residents have been called upon to purchase one million dollars in series "E" bonds, included in a $1,500,000 individual goal and $00,000 as corporation 4purchases; or a total of $1,900,000.

Fairfax's quota has been set at $675,000 with the following breakdown: $400,000 in series "E" bonds; $575,000 individual bond purchases and $100,000 in corporation purchases.

Leiserson Named To Hopkins Staff

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University announced yesterday appointment of Dr. W. M. Leiserson, former chairman of the National Mediation Board and the National Railway Labor Panel, to the university faculty as visiting professor of political economy.

Dr. Leiserson will make an exhaustive study of the government of labor unions. Financed by a $90,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to cover a three-year period, the project will end in the publication of a book on labor union government.

Falls Church Scouts to Hold Flag Services

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Mayor M. H. Haertel of Falls Church will serve as chairman for the sundown flag ceremony to be conducted by the two Boy Scout troops of Falls Church at National Memorial Park Wednesday at 7 p. m. The program will feature the presentation of American flags to both troops by Robert F. Marlowe, director of the park.

Eagle Scout Roland Geddes of Troop 123 and Senior Patrol Leader Robert Thompson of Troop 147 will accept the flags for their respective Scout organizations.

Members of both troops, led by Scoutmasters John E. Graves and L. S. Talbott, will unite the Pledge to the Flag during the ceremony. Trumpeters Robert Tiller and Allison Glover of Troop 123 will sound "retreat" as the colors are lowered at the conclusion of the exercises.

Homemakers to Meet

Various subjects will be discussed at the four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet during the week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Dunn Loring Club will meet today at 1 p. m. for a demonstration on cake making; Floris will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for a lesson on the recovery of lamp shades; the Navy Club will meet at 2 p. m. on Thursday for a demonstration on reupholstering, and the Tremont Gardens Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. the same day for a demonstration on dry cleaning and laundry work.

Only one 4-H club is scheduled to meet this week. The Dunn Loring group will meet on Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Knouse Wins Support

The Hillwood Citizens' Association of Falls Church has announced the support of Edward C. Knouse for councilman from the First Ward at the Falls Church town election to be held tomorrow. Mr. Knouse is running on the platform of the Hillwood Association which calls for better educational facilities, improved roads and increased public health facilities.

Mr. Knouse is at present a member of the Falls Church Planning Commission, and is a past president of the Hillwood Citizens Association. In private life he is a prominent businessman. His organization feels that this background affords him an intimate knowledge of the problems of the community.

Fire Group to Meet

The regular business meeting of the Dunn Loring-Idlywood Volunteer Fire Department will be held tonight at 8 at Clifford's Service Station, junction of Leesburg Pike and Dunn Loring rd. The apparatus of the company is housed at the service station by Merle Clifford, president, until the new firehouse is constructed.

Restoration Off

Alexandria 'Flounder' House Razed

The east yeard of the Alexandria hospital yesterday became graveyard of an historic landmark.

Only a pile of brick and debris remained to mark the site of the Snowden "flounder house," believed to have been built in 1790 and considered by the Thornton Society an important landmark on the Mount Vernon Memorial hwy.

Difference of opinion arose over the proposed destruction of the house some time ago and the hospital trustees hesitated to tear it down to make room for expansion until historical societies had a chance to remove the building to another location.

Robert G. Whitton, hospital manager, said the trustees had decided to rafe the building because there "are other houses of this particular type in Alexandria, "and the action was in the best interests of the hospital project."

The ew wing of the hspital, completed a short time ago, is now in use. Clearing of the grounds is all that remains to complete the hospital's construction program.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese, chairman of the Alexandria committee of the Thornton Society, which planed to save the building if possible:

"We found it would have cost about $12,000 to move the house and the historical significance of the building did not justify the price. We regret that we lost one of the historic landmarks of the city."

The "flounder house" gained most of its historical reputation because of its construction, with high windowles rear wall and a roof sloping to the front. The tax on glass probably was responsible for the windowles sback wall.

Missing Officer Awarded 2d Medal For Gallantry

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Lieut. George H. Schottler, U. S. Naval Reserve, 24, who is missing in action, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal, the Navy Department announced today.

Lieutenant Schottler's first Silver Star citation was from the Army. He is a native of Baltimore, where his mother, Mrs. Ottillie Schottler, lives.

The Navy citation reads, in part, "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as diving officer and assistant approach officer serving aboard a United States submarine which participated in the Battle of Midway, and later aboard a second submarine during numerous war patrols in enemy-infested Pacific waters."

Church Burns Mortgage At Woodside

Symbolizing the past and future of the church, a man of 90 and a boy of 12 helped burn the mortgage of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. yesterday at ceremonies led by the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector.

Frederick F. Weston, senior warden of the parish, and its oldest member in point of age, handed a replica of the evidence of the cancelled deed of trust to the rector, who then presented it to Henry James Mehserle, youngest communicant.

"To you who are a representative of the church of the future and this parish in particular," the rector told Mehserle, "I hand this evidence of the cancelled deed of trust by reason of its having been paid in full and declare that there is no longer any mortgage or lien against this property."

The Rev. Clyde Brown, Washington diocesan missioner, and former rector of Grace Church, preached the sermon to a capacity congregation. The rites were a prelude to the diamond jubilee services of the church on June 18, when the Right Rev. Angus Dun, new bishop of Washington, will speak.

The jubilee will mark the anniversary of the consecration of the original church, which was destroyed by fire. Under Episcopal Church laws, a church edifice may not be consecrated until free from debt. Eugene Thore, church treasurer, headed a committee that conducted a drive to wipe out the remaining obligation.

Hearing on Plan To Sell U. S. Cargo Fleet Tomorrow

The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the House will meet tomorrow to hear probably the last testimony on the Bland resolution which provides for the postwar sale of the war-built, Government-owned merchant fleet of nearly 50 million tons to private shipowners.

At previous hearings sharp criticism of plans to sell our ships to foreign owners was voiced by the AFL ships officers' union. Their leaders suggested no vessels built here, other than Liberties, be allowed to fly foreign flags and compete with American trade.

The CIO's maritime committee favored sale of cargo carriers to other United Nations, to alleviate an expected international shortage of shipping at the end of the war.

Almon E. Roth of the National Federation of Shipowners, is slated to testify tomorrow. It is generally believed he will support the opinions of the officers' union.

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

IT'S EASY for anyone who knows fine whiskey to tell *the real thing* today.

Before the war, Calvert was the most called-for luxury whiskey in America. We believe it still is...for scarcity hasn't altered either the *preference* for finer whiskey, or Calvert's own *finer quality*.

In fact, many of our friends who sell and serve Calvert tell us—"Calvert continues to be the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Evidently, even in these days of whiskey shortage, it remains true that Clear Heads Choose Calvert. You may not always be able to get it...but it pays to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey.

AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

Today, more than ever...

CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

Copyright 1944 by Calvert Distillers Corporation

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "Tank Town"

IF you've driven through the Middle West, you'll remember rolling through flat country on a straight road. A speck shows up, and gradually becomes a water tank aloft on stilts. Fanned out beyond, there's a cluster of houses and buildings. "What town is this?" you wonder—and then you see the huge white letters on the tank. They spell "Hopedale."

Hopedale. Too hopelessly flat for a reservoir, it must store its water in the air. Another tank town!

Yes, that's what Hopedale is. But more importantly, it is a prosperous community in the midst of a rich farming country. To 2200 people it is *home*—a place where everyone has a full-fledged house, a lawn, garden, and all that goes with uncramped, comfortable living. And that's what home means to the one-third of all Americans who live in rural towns and small cities.

For fifty years PATHFINDER has been published expressly for that one great group. Each weekly issue features news of special interest to the smaller communities where life is cohesive and coherent, and American tradition holds sway. The new PATHFINDER—vigorous, brilliant, splendidly printed—is swiftly extending its influence and increasing its intensely loyal following.

Town and small city people spend their money on Main Street, where more than half of the country's retail stores are located. They make over half of the national expenditure for consumers' goods. Many national advertisers have turned to PATHFINDER as the most logical and shortest route to the Main Street market. They are finding it a profitable investment.

PATHFINDER
NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL
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Arlington Play Sites To Open Thursday

Luber Run Park Also Ready for Season; List Of Hours Announced

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

A number of Arlington school playgrounds as well as Luber Run Park will open for their summer schedule on Thursday, and will remain open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily and, if demand warrants, until 8 p. m., it has been announced by W. A. Richardson, director of recreation.

Schools where the playgrounds will be conducted include the Kate Waller Barrett, Barcroft, Henry Clay, Cherrydale, Nellie Custis, Patrick Henry, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Mathew Fontaine Maury, James Monroe, Thomas Nelson Page, Walter Reed, Charles A. Stewart, Woodrow Wilson, Woodmont, Woodlawn, Washington-Lee, Thomas Jefferson and Claude Swanson. The playground at Luber Run will be at the north end of the park, and there will also be one adjacent to the J. E. B. Stuart Homes. The colored playgrounds to be open will be at the Hoffman-Boston, Kemper and Langston schools.

Directors at the playgrounds will be Harry Deming, Frank Kavalier, C. P. Scott, R. T. Guinther, Elsie Shaw, Rosemary Trone, Judith Wild, Margaret Crickenberger, Nancy Leary, Betty Phillips, Jodie Call, Margaret Roberts, Jean Abendscheim, Gordon Pigg, Frank Trobia, William Ward, Mrs. Lorette Brinegar, Dorothy Mason, June Mayhugh, Alyee Bruin, Mary Haycraft, Dorothy Reymer, Gertrude Hillman, Georgia Shearer, Helen Yost and Phllis Deming.

Nurses Aides Elect

At the final meeting until September of the Nurses' Aide Corps of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, at Clarendon Baptist Church, Mrs. Frank Dieter, 117 N. Edgewood st., was elected treasurer of the corps, and Mrs. John Martenson, 3831 N. 4th st., was elected secretary.

All Nurses' Aide Corps projects, however, will continue throughout the summer as slated.

Animal League Elects

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington having received its charter of incorporation from Richmond held its first regular meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Hanna, with Mrs. Paul Twyne presiding.

Plans for a membership drive were discussed and the following committee chairmen appointed: Mrs. Charles Funkhauser, membership; Maj. Melvin W. Eubury, publicity; Mrs. Charles Rutson, animal welfare activities; Mrs. H. C. Corder, information concerning county and State laws, and Mrs. Paul A. Twyne, humane officer representing the league.

Religious Group to Meet

The first meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Council of Religious Education since its reorganization, will be held tonight at 8 at the Pershing Drive Christian Church, N. Highland st. and Pershing dr. Walter K. Handy, president, will preside and urges all members of the committee to attend and help plan the work of the Council for the coming year.

Women of Moose to Elect

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 N. Stafford st.

Left in a Hurry

Japs Leave Chicken Pot For Yanks

Boiled chicken is not a dish delegated solely to the Sunday dinner table of well-fed America. Yanks in the South Pacific, who recently executed a successful invasion of the Tadji airdrome, can testify to that.

Unreasonable as that assertion is, that's exactly what Yank soldiers found recently when they invaded the Tadji airdrome in a surprise attack.

On Pioneer Trip

Capt. Collas G. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris of 33 Glendale ave., Alexandria, told about the incident aboard a troop carrier unit on which Harris was stationed.

Captain Harris was flying as an observer with three C-47 ships that made a pioneer trip to Tradji airdrome on the morning of the third day after it had been wrested from the Japs in a surprise landing by Allied troops.

The flight had been arranged so that information on the weather and landing conditions at the airdrome could be compiled for the later landing of transport planes.

Left Stew in Pots

When Harris' ship landed, soldiers who had taken the airdrome said their initial landing had been so swift that the surprised Nips had fled, abandoning chickens which were still stewing in pots.

Other abandoned items included freshly butchered horse meat, wine and beer.

Captain Harris was commissioned October 1, 1942. He had been associated with the National Archives in Washington, D. C., as executive and budget officer. He was also secretary and chairman of the executive committee of the committee on the Conservation of Natural Resources, National Resource Planning Board.

His wife, Mrs. Anne McSwain Harris, resides in Gaffney, S. C.

Va. Vocational School Seeks 150 Students

H. M. State, manager of the Alexandria office of the U. S. Employment Service, said yesterday his department and the Department of Education were "literally scouring the countryside" for 150 students needed to complete registration for a vocational training school scheduled to start at Manassas June 15.

"There is room at the school, which will be held at the Manassas State Vocational School, for 300 men and women students. We have 150 of that number now and are trying to get a full registration between now and the time the school opens," State declared.

Minimum age requirement for the school, he said, is 16 years as of September 1, 1944.

The courses, which continue for 10 weeks, will include instruction in machine shop, electricity, sheet metal work, drafting, electric and acetylene welding, radio and woodworking.

State said his department is also looking for a veteran, discharged from the armed forces because of age or distbility, to teach radio at the school.

He said the department wanted an ex-serviceman because "he would have a better knowledge of requirements of the armed forces."

State said one and a helf high school credits would be given for completion of the course. Free tuition and free bus transportation will be provided for students in Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria and other places in the area.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater.

George Bezs, Brown Derby, 6 to 7 p. m.; U. S. Army Air Forces dance band, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, service women, National Jewish Welfare Board USO, 1529 16th st. nw., 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 901 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Swimming or roller skating party, Salvation Army USO, 901 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge class, beginners, Northeast USO, 8th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, 918 16th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Dinner and club program, Blue Triangle Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Badminton and archery instruction, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 and 7:30 p. m.

Choral Club, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Chorus and drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club, Negro, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Finger painting, NCCS, 1912 North Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 9 p. m.

Music, Art

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, Wagner, Puccini and modern composers, Marine Band, bandstand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Buffet supper, Federal Club, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner and dance, Notre Dame Alumnae, Federal Room, Statler Hotel, 7 p. m.

Informal dinner, Institute of Radio Engineers, Washington section, at YWCA, 614 F st. nw., 6:30 p. m.; meeting afterward at Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
...But gosh, Mr. O'Malley... If Jane hasn't been invited to her aunt's cottage at the beach, Jane can't invite ME—
That aunt!...The thoughtlessness of the woman! Allowing a mere formality to defeat your Fairy Godfather's effort to give you a beneficial vacation at the shore! Away from the hot city streets—
Hot city streets?
The realtor who sold your dad his property out here ADMITTED the development is becoming a teeming metropolis, a modern Babylon—But let's not quibble...
I'm certain after I present the complete heart-rending story to Jane's aunt, she'll—
You're going to SEE her?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

40 Teachers Resign Posts In Alexandria

T. C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools, announced las night that the resignation of 11 teachers at the end of the present term had increased to 40 he number of vacancies which must be filled before next fall.

Latest of the resignations was that of Mrs. Dorothy Hoge, who has been principal of hte Mount Vernon School in Alexandria for ten years. Mrs. Hoge said hre resignation was prompted by "home obligations."

She was appointed in 1932. Then the school has grown from a one-building affair to he present two-building school, with an enrollment of 1500 pupils.

Arlington County has announced that its summer school classes will begin June 19, to continue for eight weeks. Classes will be held from 8 a. m. to noon.

U. S. Bombers Fly Low to Aid Troops Fighting in France

U. S. Marauder Base, England, June 11 (AP).—American Marauder crews who have been bombing at medium altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet in the last year have been required to go down to almost suicidal levels in supporting the Allied liberation troops, but it is all right with these hard-working air veterans.

Lieut. Col. Robert O. Barker, Jackson, Ohio, squadron commander, disclosed tonight fliers have been crowding each other to get on "load lists" since D-Day.

One group of Marauders threw away the rule book today and descended to 200 feet.

Lieut. Robert A. Goldberg of Chicago, a pilot, brought back his plane with a 4-inch bomb fragment lodged in one wing. A gunner in another plane reported the escape hatch blown off by concussion.

Typical of the attitude among fliers was that of Lieut. John D. Helton of Clifton, Tex., a pilot whose 76 missions flown since July 26, 1943, is believed to be tops among American pilots in this theater.

"It's all right with me to go in low as long as we can do some good," Helton said. "I've got a brother over there on the ground and that's a good enough reason to want to get in there as often as possible and as low as necessary."

Wright Aeronautical Drops 600 for Striking

Cincinnati, June 11 (AP).—The Wright Aeronautical Corp. reported yesterday that 600 employe had been discharged for alleged participation in the four-day strike this week which made 15,000 workers idle and halted airplane engine production for two days at its nearby Lockland plant.

Earlier in the week John M. Beker, area director of the War Manpower Commission, declared a discharged employe would not receive statements of availability unless the worker "could show extenuating circumstances."

Biddle to Probe Role of CIO Unit In Fourth Term

Attorney General Francis Biddle promised Saturday an investigation to determine whether the CIO Political Action Committee is promoting a fourth term for President Roosevelt in violation of law.

In a letter to Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.) the Attorney General said an inquiry was being conducted by the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

He agreed to inquire into specific evidence laid before him by Moore and to consider specific questions asked by the Oklahoma Senator.

War Prayer Chapel Dedicated in Alexandria

The lighting of a vigil light to burn for the duradon of the war, marked yesterday the opening of a war prayer chapel in Grace Episcopal Church, North atrick st., Alexandria.

Rev. Leon Neff Laylor, rector, conducted the ceremonie, attended by 150 members of the congregation.

The prayer shrine is dedicated to St. Alban, a Roman soldier who lived in the fourth century and who gave his life protecting Christian leaders from persecution He was not a Christian, having been killed before he was able to join the church.

Although similar chapels exist throughout the United States, the St. Alban chapel is believed to be the only one of its kind now open in Virginia.

The chapel is 12 feet long and 8 feet wide. It contains an altar, a priedieu, brocade altar tapestry and two candles. Hanging on the right wall is the vigil light and resting on a wall stand on the left wall is a statuette of the Roman saint.

A committee of church women, headed by Miss Effie Wilkinson, made the tapestry hangings.

Dr. Laylor said "the public is welcome to use the chapel." "It is dedicated," he added, "as a place of prayer for men and women fighting the war on all fronts, and as a place to pray for our enemies."

Carfare Unpaid, Youths Picket CIO Committee

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Putting the shoe on the other foot, now it is a labor group that is being picketed.

Seven teen-aged members of the Forest Rangers of Maryland, led by their supervisor, L. D. Wagner, established a picket line yesterday before the Baltimore office of the CIO Political Action Committee.

They carried flamboyant signs saying: "We demand payment for our transportation that the CIO contracted for last March;" "We worked free as ushers for the CIO Political Action Committee. Now they refuse to pay our carfare after promising;" "After working free for the CIO they still owe us our carfare."

Wagner said the picketing would be continued intermittently, whenever rangers were available, until action was taken by the committee.

Sidney Katz, executive secretary of the State CIO organization, commented that the rangers were picketing the wrong office.

POLLING PLACE
Democratic Primary
Thursday, June 15, 1944

All persons over 21 years of age agreeing to support action taken by the Democratic National Convention to be held at Chicago beginning Saturday, July 15, 1944, are eligible to vote in this primary election. Hours 4 to 7 p. m. There being no contest, only one centrally-located Polling Place has been provided:

Willard Hotel, Fairfax Room, F Street Entrance

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Russell Balderson, Chairman
Almira T. Bramhall, Secretary

"SULFA" AIDS SKIN ILLS
How Pso-Ridisal, a Sulfanilamide compound in liquid form has benefited Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and many other skin and scalp disorders, is described in an unusually informative booklet now available FREE. Get the facts by writing Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 916, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Uncertain Glory," at 11 a. m., 1:48, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Meet the People," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Pin Up Girl," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Broadway Rhythm," at 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Show Business" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Story of Dr. Wassell," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

For the epicure and bon vivant, this pleasant mildly-mannered peppermint liqueur, snow-white in appearance, and quite exciting to the taste. It enhances its service to your guests by the optic loveliness of the sugar crystals, permanently spreading branch-wise within the liqueur. Simple to serve "neat" in a liqueur glass, or with ice cubes and sparkling water in a highball glass.
* Twig is a registered and copyrighted brand. D. J. Bisloff Products Co., Chicago, U. S. A. 60 Proof
Distributor: COLUMBIA WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO., Washington

"...beyond the call of duty..."

"For extraordinary heroism beyond the call of duty . . . . with his commander shot down . . . . the squadron under murderous anti-aircraft fire . . . he dive-bombed the battleship at a perilously low altitude . . . . his plane riddled with bullets and afire . . . crashed into the sea in flames . . ."

Bombing a battleship or swarming off a landing barge onto a bullet-swept beachhead may sound to you and me like service "above and beyond the call of duty"... but the fighting men don't count it so. Fighting men are supposed to do that. It's in the line of duty.

When they win decorations... or their widows tragically receive them... it is for deeds so courageous and so self-sacrificing as to stand out heroically in an action where every man is a hero.

We folks at home can't match this courage and sacrifice. We can't earn decorations for buying war bonds even if we buy them to the point where we think it hurts. But that is the best way we can *try* to match them. And the Fifth War Loan Drive is our chance to try.

War is no time for small men or little deeds. Regular bond buying is not enough. That is our duty. It is going to take bond buying far *"above and beyond the call of duty"* from all of us.

Will you try to double what you did before? This may be the only way you can "fight by his side."

5th WAR LOAN

With more than 22,000 men and women of Alcoa already in the armed services, the remaining 95,000 of us have a dual responsibility ... to continue to turn out aluminum in unbelievable quantities for the war ... to buy more and more War Bonds to help pay for all the materiel of war which will bring these 22,000 and the millions of other Americans home sooner.

Winning a war requires a flood of money, as well as vast quantities of munitions and supplies. Our obligation—and yours—to lend our money to the nation is as solemn as our obligation to produce the goods. Our help today will be our best security after the war.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT followed his long-planned invasion from a big map in the Lincoln study on the second floor of the White House. On the map he charted with pins the location of ships, troops and landing barges, together with the destination the Allies must capture across the Channel, which remained the strictest of military secrets until D-Day.

The president has used a map of this kind ever since the start of the war, and every day has kept track of each ship in the Pacific and Atlantic, a naval aide moving them around for him.

Ever since Mrs. Roosevelt, sr., found her son at the age of 14 reading Admiral Mahan, one of the toughest of U. S. naval strategists, Roosevelt himself has been a naval expert. Naval officers who have sailed with him, first as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, later as President, pay tribute to his shrewdness in naval strategy.

Roosevelt and De Gaulle

U. S. AND BRITISH military leaders have had some differences of opinion in the past—as all strong-minded men must—but there was unanimous agreement before the invasion started, except on one point. That was General de Gaulle.

That was why the world witnessed the strange spectacle of Allied troops landing to liberate France with not a single French soldier in the vanguard.

Even in regard to De Gaulle, there was agreement between the U. S. and British military. It was only President Roosevelt who did not agree. The British were strong for having De Gaulle as the new provisional leader of France to set up a government immediately behind the invasion army. General Eisenhower also favored this plan. So did the War Department.

At one point, Secretary of War Stimson and Acting Secretary of State Stettinius called on the President and urged that De Gaulle be recognized as the provisional leader of France. Roosevelt, however, put them off.

Later, when Churchill and Eden wanted De Gaulle to come to Washington, the President put his foot down hard. He also opposed De Gaulle's going to London.

FDR was so adamant that it became a source of some embarrassment. He has yielded to Churchill on many things, as, for instance, the shipping of tremendous quantities of U. S. supplies to India, where they are used not for the war but for putting down potential Indian revolts. However, he refused to budge regarding De Gaulle.

At the Teheran-Cairo conferences, Roosevelt found it difficult to work with Churchill on things political, such as restoration of Hong Kong to China and other matters affecting the Victorian pomp and circumstances of the British Empire. So he decided to play closer to Russia.

Hence, ever since, Churchill has been playing closer to De Gaulle. Prior to Teheran, Churchill made frequent derogatory remarks to the President about De Gaulle. But after he watched U. S.-Russian cooperation at Teheran, he obviously decided to build France up as a closer British ally to offset the Russians.

Therefore, the President decided to buck the British at least regarding De Gaulle. He has had the Justice Department look up French law and political precedent and finds that, following past wars, French cities and provinces formed their own governments and then united with other cities and provinces to establish a central government. They have never had a central governor or president, such as De Gaulle, form an over-all government for them after a war. So, although the Free French are boiling mad and the British are predicting political chaos, General Eisenhower will follow out this system of local government.

Churchill's 1940 Attitude

BEFORE THE BRITISH started to play up De Gaulle, they told the following story on him: When the French were retreating in June, 1940, Churchill sent word to General Edward Louis Spears, British military attache to France, and asked him to pick a French leader who could rally the French and lead them back to France.

General Spears was at a loss whom to select. Finally, in the lobby of a Bordeaux hotel, an American newsman pointed out General de Gaulle.

"De Gaulle is a great expert on tanks," he said. "He has written a book about tank warfare."

So Spears went up to De Gaulle, introduced himself and asked him to come to England to relead the French back to France. They deft on a British destroyer, arrived in London, and went immediately to No. 10 Downing Street to meet Churchill. After the interview was over, the Prime Minister remarked to Spears:

"Was that the best you could do?"

The Timid Soul

WHO DO I NOTIFY? THE TELEPHONE COMPANY, OR THE RATION BOARD?
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED A RATION TOKEN IN THE COIN BOX

Martinsburg To Vote on Bonds For Larger Airfield

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 11.—A proposal to issue bonds to the extent of $50,000 to pay for purchase of land now being utilized in expansion of the municipal airfield here under a million dollar program for which the Federal Government through the CAA is putting up the money, will be voted on at the Tuesday election in this city.

Money to finance the purchase of the land so the project could be started was arranged by the city which borrowed it on personal notes signed by a number of business and professional people here. The bond issue is to repay these loans. The city holds title to the property.

A mayor and seven councilmen will be named at the biennial voting. Chris H. Dailey, who is completing six two-year terms as mayor, is the Republican candidate, and H. R. Stotler, real estate agent, heads the Democratic list as candidate for mayor. The Democrats did not enter a ticket two years ago.

Red Cross Forms 2 More Units to Make Bandages

The Alexandria Red Cross announced last night the opening of two new surgical dressing units to answer calls for additional bandages.

The new units will open at the Immanuel Lutheran Church and at Parkfairfax.

Officials said the Parkfairfax unit would hold its meetings every Thursday, starting June 15, at the Charles Barrett School. The group will meet from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. with Mrs. Roger Taylor and Mrs. Orlando Kirk as supervisors.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church group will meet each Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., starting tomorrow. Mrs. Carleton Burnell will be unit supervisor.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, June 11.—When Madame Chiang Kai-shek was a guest at Hyde Park, she wanted a hair-do, for on the following day she was scheduled to address Congress. At that late hour the only hairdresser available was a lady who operates her beauty salon behind a partition in the barber shop of a Poughkeepsie hotel. She was brought to Hyde Park, and began to work. "Who set your hair this way dearie?" she asked Madame Chiang . . . China's first Lady replied: "I had it done at Helena Rubinstein's." . . . "I hope you didn't tell 'em who you are, dearie," sighed the hairdresser, "because if they ever found out who you are, they'd have soaked you."

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

An announcement will be made by the Swiss soon, providing for an exchange of diplomats and their recognition of Russia . . . On the day before the invasion, Robert Riskin, the screenwriter now with OWI, finished making the government film, "Salute to France," to be shown in the newly occupied territories . . . Bing Crosby's next picture, an independent production, will be called "That Old Gang of Mine." He's negotiating with Billy Rose for the purchase of the title and the song . . . The hotel owners here will ask for a salary ceiling on dishwashers, who've been quitting to take resort jobs at $75 a week.

A Marine captain who recently returned from a South Pacific island tells of the native ladies who never have been known to wear any covering. Their disturbing presence became a problem. A chaplain finally decided to solve it. He gave them some bright-colored calico, and even some signal flags, hoping that the colors would attract them into wearing the cloth. The ladies understood, and accepted the gifts . . . The next day, however, they reappeared, still nude and carrying the colored pieces under their arms. The chaplain asked for an explanation. Their interpreter quoted their spokeswoman: "Me no wear. Me too shy."

A Marine private stationed at a South Sea island recently won a large sum of money betting against the skeptical men in his company. The private had insisted to them that at a place not far distant he could show them red lobsters. The others, who couldn't imagine broiled lobsters crawling around in the South Seas, put up their money and the Marine covered their bets. Then he rowed the bettors to a nearby atoll, and showed them the red lobsters. This was no scientific mystery. It was just that the lobsters were crawling on a volcanic island.

HEDDA HOPPER

His Future Secured!

Hollywood, Calif., June 11.—It isn't generally known, but Winston Churchill has a nice job waiting when he retires as Prime Minister. He made a deal with Alexander Korda for Metro — to write the history of England. That deal was made before he knew he was moving into 10 Downing st. Not bad — getting the man whose making history to write it for you. If Korda had done nothing else for Metro, that deed alone would be worth his salary.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Brock Pemberton is trying to cast his new play, "The White Rabbit," from Hollywood. He has Harold Lloyd interested. I hope Harold does it. We need a man of his integrity as a goodwill ambassador to Broadway. Too often our players are too lazy or indifferent to leave town to do a play. One well known from the silent days was approached about doing a famous play. When asked if he would like to be in a play more successful than "Oklahoma!" he replied, "I never heard of it." It's almost impossible to believe actors could be so isolated against the world. As the interview ended, the actor said, "I'll have to pick up a Variety and find out what's going on in the show world.

Signs of the Times

Part of Sam and Bella Spewack's Metro contract was that the company should find a house for them. The company did and it's charming. It is owned by the former wife of Rockwell Kent and filled with his drawings. Sam's going back to Russia for the OWI when he and Bella have finished "Weekend at the Waldorf." He'll collect a nice bet from a London pal who bet him 2 to 1 that the war in Europe would be over in June. Sam thinks it will last over there another year and a half. . . . A flier friend back from Kunming, China, told me that when they showed "Destination Tokyo" there the boys insisted upon stopping the film and running the bombing of Tokyo over again four times. . . . If Bill Goodwin persuades Paramount to make the first showing of "Incendiary Blonde" in San Francisco, the chamber of commerce will give him a banquet, so he says. . . . Irene Dunne and Cary Grant will entertain the fellows at the Birmingham Hospital.

All Out for Realism

On the set of "Two Years Before the Mast," history was repeating itself. There was William Bendix again lashing Alan Ladd, which he did in the first picture Alan ever made. But the one who should really have been doing the lashing was Director John Farrow, who was delighted when Bill really hurt Alan. The boat, with its rollers, kept going up and down, and I would have sworn it wasn't the boat but the platform I was standing on. I got so seasick I had to leave. That happens to the cameramen every day. . . . Howard Da Silva, who recently left "Oklahoma," had a piano moved onto the stage so that he, Brian Levy, Albert Dekker and Barry Fitzgerald and the rest of the gang can have a songfest while Ladd's being beaten up. . . . Now that Jessie Ralph is gone, I can tell about her optimistic letters. Having lost a leg, she couldn't wait to get a mechanical one, and her one thought was to be able to walk without a limp and come back to pictures, which was the life she loved. I've rarely come across any one with greater courage than Jessie Ralph.

Richard Mansfield's great-grandson has been signed for the role of a paratrooper in "Object Burma." He's Douglas Henderson, 25 years old. He comes here from New Jersey after being discharged from the Merchant Marine. He was rescued when his boat was sunk in the Fiji Islands. Later he tried to enlist in the Army but was turned down on account of a bad heart. He's related to Mansfield on his mother's side. . . . Margaret Wilder, who wrote "Since You Went Away," has arrived at Warner's to do "This Love of Ours" (new title for "Al Schmid, Marine"), which will star John Garfield. Shooting is supposed to start this month . . . Susan Hayward got a cute fan gift from Pvt. Robert Kane of Camp Bowie, Tex. —personalized stationery, with all envelopes stamped and addressed to Pvt. Kane.

William Powell's doing his Christmas shopping early, and to prove it, he brought over to the "Thin Man Goes Home" set a record he's had made of radio's silliest singing commercials. He's going to have a lot of duplicates made and send them overseas. . . . . Incidentally, Asta's son, Skippy, saved the day for papa on that set yesterday. The scene required Asta to sit down and scratch himself, but he wasn't in the mood. Skippy was, so they painted some spots on him and he did the scene. Marilynn Maxwell got a big cake with two candles on the set of "Lost in a Harem." It was a present from John Conte, celebrating the anniversary of her second year in pictures. . . . When the American ballad contest for barber shop quarters is held in New York at the end of this month, Bing Crosby will have a scout on hand to recruit talent for a scene in "The Great John L." Some wag suggested they make up their own quartette, using Bing, Bob Hope, Fred Allen, and Ed Gardner. . . . They still have nobody to play Sullivan in that picture, though it's narrowed down to four, one of whom is John Hodiak.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Washington's Filmdom Opens a Mighty Drive; Amusement Gossip

TODAY IS THE DAY to "Invest in Invasion."

With the quoted slogan a direct challenge to every American, the motion picture industry in Washington—in 100 per cent cooperation for the first time in history, under direction of Sidney Lust, D. C. chairman of the theaters' Fifth War Loan drive—is poised to launch the most intensive bond-selling campaign it has ever undertaken. Every picture theater in the Capital area is pledged to participate.

TAMARA TOUMANOVA

The over-all District of Columbia campaign will include rallies, war bond premieres, children's war bond matinees, "Free Movie Day" and a program of special activities to be announced in due course.

The starting gun will boom tonight, when virtually every theater in the District will join with the 16,000 others throughout the United States in sponsoring "opening war bond rallies," at which all manner of surprises and novelties will be presented. Representatives of the Treasury Department will appear in many of the theaters to make brief addresses.

The "Victory Bowl" will offer one of the current drive's innovations. This plan, which originated locally, will make it possible for each purchaser of a war bond from a theater, between June 12 and July 8, the official period of the campaign, to share in prizes that may be as high as a $500 bond. Names of all bond purchasers will be placed in a "Victory Bowl" and the winner will be drawn on the night of July 8. Some theaters have provided for additional prizes in bonds of lower denomination, or valuable articles of merchandise.

Bond Premieres Set

To date, three bond premieres have been set: "Two Girls and a Sailor," at Loew's Capitol Theater, on Wednesday, June 21; "Follow the Boys," at RKO-Keith's, on Wednesday, June 28, and Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington," at the Earle, on Thursday, July 13.

The committee also has arranged a series of children's bond matinees in each section of the Capital, at which full-length features, stage attractions and cartoon-comedy bills will be presented. Admission will be by purchase of a $25 bond.

Free Movie Day will be observed here simultaneously with the national celebration in all theaters on Thursday, July 6. Buyers of bonds on that day will be admitted free to the theater where the bond is purchased. For those not buying bonds, regular prices will prevail.

A gigantic bond rally also is on the fire. Stellar Hollywood, stage and radio personalities will focus attention on this special event, to be staged, according to present plan, at Griffith Stadium the night of July 10, before a possible audience of 30,000 bond purchasers. Details of this later.

Free tickets for the Bond Premiere of "Two Girls and a Sailor," at the Capitol on the 21st., at 8:45 p. m., now are available to bond purchasers in the lobbies of the Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters. Purchases of $100 bonds will entitle the buyers to orchestra seats; $50 and $25 bonds, seats in the balcony; $1000 bonds, the choice mezzanine seats. Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron of Loew's, Inc., incidentally, has notified Chairman John Reilly, of the local War Finance Committee, that his company has allocated $100,000 in Fifth War Loan bond purchases to the District of Columbia as its proportionate part of a total 10 million dollar bond subscription by Loew's, Inc.

Spurred by the offer of $775 in war bond prizes to those turning over the highest percentage of their quotas, by the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District, local theater managers already have set their wheels rolling. Tonight's opening rally at the Earle, for example, will get under way at 8:15 in front of the theater, with the Roxyettes, musicians and entertainers participating in the ballyhoo. At 9 it will move into the theater and proceed from the stage. Manager Larry Levy of Loew's Columbia has organized the United Nations Girls into a group of commandos, to mount "War Bond Commando Raids" on night clubs, restaurants, hotels, etc., for the express purpose of selling war bonds. Manager Alan J. Bachrach of the Warner Brothers' Tivoli will open his drive with Central High School Night tonight, with Central's Concert Band and school specialty artists taking the stage at 8:30. James Glennon, manager of the Metropolitan, has perfected a plan whereby merchants in his section can order bonds from his house by phone, with delivery within 30 minutes of receipt of the call. The American Legion Fort Stevens Post Band will tour the Sheridan, Kennedy, Colony, Takoma and York theaters tonight in Army trucks, accompanied by American Women's Volunteer Service girls to canvass neighborhood business houses. The York's rally will feature the outstanding personalities from Radio Station WWDC.

Howda ya mean, the boys aren't on their toes?

A Disarming Dynamo

A little late to be bringing it up, but better late than never is what I always say.

Away back yonder a week ago tomorrow night it was that the drama desks were graciously herded into the Statler to meet two of the most engaging visitors that have ever dropped in from Hollywood.

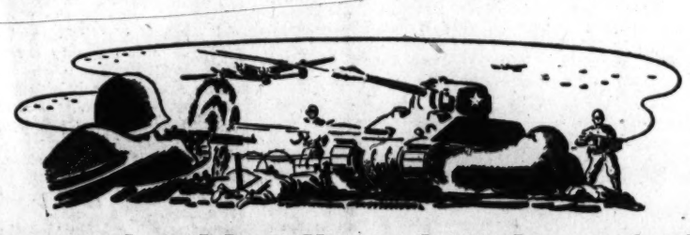
The mere mans of the duo—if there can be anything mere about one of the foremost of the picture playwrights, in the thick of his first essay at producing as well as writing his own films—was Casey Robinson, screen author of "Tovarich," "Captain Blood," "Dark Victory," "The Old Maid," "All This and Heaven Too," "King's Row," "Now Voyager," "This Is the Army" and many more items of equal substance.

The brilliant young feminine star of the evening was Tamara Toumanova, soon to be seen opposite Gregory Peck as costar of Mr. Robinson's "Days of Glory," her first adventure before the cameras, coming along eventually, one suspects, to RKO-Keith's.

To sum it up as briefly and inadequately as possible, Miss Toumanova may best be described as a volcano of vivacity, a dynamo of energy and a cyclone of charm.

Renowned as one of the great ballerinas, this young Russian, who has made more than one local appearance as star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now is on the threshold of fulfilling a long dormant ambition and proving a conviction.

"I have always felt," she was saying, "that I could be a passable dramatic actress as well as a ballet dancer. There is great drama in the great ballets and the transition from the one medium to the other should not be too difficult. In fact, is hasn't been hard at all. Mr. Robinson seems satisfied with my work in my first picture, and all Hollywood has been wonderful to me. I love it."



Now come the bloodiest battles of the war

Now there are more crosses than before

Now you must do your share—and more!

5TH WAR LOAN

Buy more than before to speed Victory!

☆

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GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Mosuito War In Alexandria Area Launched

An organized campaign has been launched to rid northeastern Virginia of a potential killer—the anopheles mosquito.

Dr. William A. Browne, Alexandria public health director, disclosed yesterday that all canals, swamps and swampland adjacent to the Potomac River, are being sprayed to kill the mosquito larvea to prevent the spread of malaria.

He said the U. S. Public Health Department had extended the pest control program as far south as Quantico, Va.

"We have had practically no cases of malaria in this area," Dr. Browne said.

"However, the moquieos around Alexandria and generally in this section of the State are of the type that carry malaria."

The city is filling all pools of standing water wherever practicable. Swamps, river banks and canals are sprayed.

Dr. Brown said only on malaria death has occurred in the Alexandria area during the last year—that of an Army officer at Fort Belvoir who contracted the idsease overseas.

The health department here reiterated its warning against wood ticks, possible cause of Rocky Mountain fever.

The health director said only one case has been reported so far this year. It was that of a 12-year-old girl who is now in Alexandria Hospital. She had been beaten repeatedly by ticks.

Dr. Browne said the "best precaution against the tick bite, of course, is to stay out of the area where they are known to be. But men working those areas, should check their bodies every three or four hours to make certain ticks have not penetrated their clothing.

REDUCING THE EGG SURPLUS — Co-operating enthusiastically with the OPA drive to use up the egg surplus, Cab Calloway, orchestra leader, cooks himself a few.

Forrestal Tells Shore Bases to Conserve Fuel

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal has ordered a strict conservation of all types of fuel at naval shore establishments.

The Secretary told the shore bases "drastic measures" are necessary because of "critical shortages" resulting from increased industrial requirements, movements of increasing quantities of fuel to overseas theaters of war, decrease in production in some areas and in some cases insufficient transportation facilities.

"On the Pacific Coast," Forrestal said, "the demand for oil is much greater than the producing ability of the supplying oil wells. This is particularly true in the States of Oregon and Washington.

"In the Appalachian area (New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio) the supply of natural gas is particularly critical.

"Along the Atlantic seaboard it is anticipated that during the next heating season the supply of screened or prepared sizes of bituminous and anthracite coal will be extremely short."

D. C. Man Sets World Record For Transitional Flying

Capt. Herbert G. Farnsworth, 24-year-old flier son of Mrs. Florence K. Farnsworth, of 1723 Kenyon st. nw., has been termed an "Iron Man in an Iron Ship" by his co-service men at Turner Field, Ga., it was learned last night.

The title was won, according to dispatches from the field because Captain Farnsworth "established what is believed to be a new world mark in the total number of hours compiled in transitional flying."

Total of 220 Hours

The record-setter chaled up a total number of 220 hours in the air in transitional flying and this is a world record, according to statistics.

Now called "The Flying Fool," the field reports in dispatches, young Farnsworth made a total of 643 landings during those 220 hours while checking out AT-10 instructors on B-25 Billy Mitchells.

"An amazing feature of his record feat is that Captain Farnsworth, who is a Turner Eield graduate, compiled the 220 hours in less than a full month—25 days to be explicit," according to Lieut. Col. Howard C. Stelling, director of training at the field.

Usually Takes 6 Months

Stelling said it takes the average flier six months to compile as many hours. Stelling added that Farnsworth traveled at about 200 miles an hour for each of the 220 hours. "He covered approximately 44,000 miles, or two round trips around the world," the director said.

Captain Farnsworth is a graduate of McKinley High School, class of '37, and Devitt Preparatory School, '38.

"As for breaking a record," the young flier was quoted as saying, "it hadn't even entered my mind. The work was there, so I went ahead and did it."

WFA to Assist Importation of Argentine Corn

The War Food Administration announced Saturday night a plan to assist the importation of six million bushels of corn from Argentina during July to relieve the acute domestic shortage.

The arrangement has been made with the War Shipping Administration to bring corn into the United States by private importers.

At the same time, WFA said that the Office of Price Administration plans to put ceilings on imported corn at the port of entry of about $1.25 per bushel plus tariff charges.

Rommel Ordered Fortifications, But a Little Late

With the British Forces Before Caen, June 9 (Delayed) (AP).—When German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel inspected this sector of the Atlantic Wall two months ago he remarked, "this is just the ideal spot for an Allied landing. It must be strongly fortified immediately."

Every able bodied Frenchman and woman was conscripted into making beach fortifications and putting up obstacles in possible landing fields.

Fortunately Rommel's defense program was only half completed when the Allies landed.

The mayor of the village near Caen who told this today added with a twinkle in his eye, "some of us saw to it that the British knew the state of the defenses."

Fund Proposed For Rbuilding Old Firehouse

The Maryland State Firemen's Association, meeting in Baltimore June 28, wil have before it a proposal that it start "the ball rolling" for the collection of a fund to restore George Washington's firehouse in Alexandria as a "memorial to American firemen."

Henry Marshalk, secretary of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen of Maryland, took pictures of the interior of the building which he will show to convention delegates.

"Action of one such group," he declared, "may start the ball rolling on other groups throughout the Nation to follow suit."

$6000 Fund Needed

The Friendship Veteran Fire Association, custodians of the property, estimated $6000 would be necessary to restore the building and its equipment so that it could be opened to the public.

"I'm going to sound out the convention delegates," Marschalk said.

"It seems to me," he continued, "that as little as a dime apiece from members of the 10,000-odd fire associations in this country would raise quite a fund, not only for repair of the equipment and building, but also for its maintenance and for hiring a caretaker to keep the place in repair in the future."

Marschalk said he did not consider the project a matter of "begging for money."

"We didn't consider it begging a fe wyears ago when we asked school children to contribute their dimes to the restoration of the famous old ship, The Constitution."

Refers to Duncan Statement

He referred to a statement of Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., who has given the project of restoration his full support, but objected to the method planned in obtaining funds necessary for the work.

Duncan said that Alexandria should not "go begging" for money for the restoration, but should do it either as a city project or a project of the people of Alexandria.

Original proposal to get the money through contributions of fire organizations was made last week by George M. Reynolds, vice president of the Friendship group.

He had called a meeting for last Tuesday to vote on the plan, but the meeting was postponed until tomorrow night due to D-Day.

Built in 1774

The firehouse, a brick structure constructed in 1774, is still intact, but the interior is a storeroom of filth and debris.

Although it has been closed for years, signs on Alexandria streets still invite tourists to visit the historic spot.

Among other relics left in the building is an assortment of helmets, several leather water buckets, a 13-star flag (inclosed in a glass case), and various pieces of fire equipment used by the original company. Second floor of the building contains a room where Washington presided at a meeting of the first Friendship Association. The chair which he used, now partially torn apart by souvenir hunters, is still in the meeting room.

Church Youth Groups Install New Officers

New officers of youth organizations were installed yesterday as Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, celebrated its annual Young People's Fellowship Sunday.

Those installed and their organizations follow:

Young People's Luther League, Margaret Blackburn, president; Junis Storry, vice president; Katherine Sisson, corresponding secretary; Ardis Morton, recording secretary; Frances Hicks, treasurer; Bess Fissel, Young People's Fellowship representative, and Randolph Lamkey, Young People's Fellowship representative; High School Luther League, Helen Wiemer, president; Charlotte Wickey, vice president; James Houser, secretary-treasurer; Miss Wiemer and James Houser, YPF representatives.

Gleaners' Sunday School Class, May Folkvord, president; Patricia Whalye, first vice president; Lois Ehrhardt, second vice president; Ethel Jackson and Helen Sagel, co-treasurers; Evelyn Kvernmo, corresponding secretary; Betty Matthews, recording secretary, and Patricia Whaley and Klara Stockdal, YPF representatives.

Crusaders' Sunday School Class—Randolph Lamkey, president; Junis Storry, vice president; Grant Hagen, secretary; Luther Dapp and William Johnson, assistant secrearies; John Moist, treasurer, and Alden and George Trowberman and Norman Shoemaker, YPF representatives.

Young Women's World Service Society—Mabel Maxwell, president; Virginia Aberholdt, vice president; Alice Myhr, corresponding secretary; Blanche Nelson, recording secretary; Ethel Schaeffer, treasurer, and Louis Ehrhardt, YPF representative.

Among the participants in the observance were William Bauserman and Richard Summer, who plan to become ministers. A picnic supper and devotional service were held in Rock Creek Park in the afternoon.

Original Equipment Revealed Missing

What happened to the original fire apparatus that George Washington used in fighting fires in Alexandria, Va.?

That question may be answered if a proposal to be placed before the Maryland State Firemen's Association in Baltimore soon is approved. Reason for the proposed search is that it has been disclosed that the apparatus in the firehouse now is "of the type used by Washington" and not the original.

The discovery of the switch at some undetermined past in history was discovered when volunteer firemen interested themselves in restoring the firehouse.

The average American family wastes 15 per cent of its food.

Three-fourths of the virgin timber of the United States has been cut.

Red Cross Aid to Armed Units Hits 29 Million

By Elizabeth Henney

"Every contributor to the Red Cross is entitled to know how the money is being used," said Chairman Norman Davis in the preface to the Red Cross report released yesterday. The report revealed that more than 29 million of the $218,367,339 raised in the first and second war fund campaigns had been spent in providing personal assistance to men and women in the armed forces.

From January 1, 1942, to February 29, 1944, the Red Cross collected 6,538,104 pints of blood for the armed services and spent $6,246,731 for the maintenance of blood donor centers.

At 654 camps more than 6200 staff members are detailed to "provide a link between the serviceman and his family" and to assist him in meeting personal and family problems.

37 Million in Loans

An additional 37 million in loans was granted to servicemen to meet special emergencies such as trips home in the event of sickness or death. Of this, $964,070 became "uncollectible." "Not," adds the report, "because the men are unwilling to make repayments, but because it is very difficult to transfer the records as rapidly as the movements are made.

"With the rapid transfer of troops to overseas combat zones, repayment has become much more involved. It should be stated that as long as the troops were more or less stationary in training in this country, repayments of these loans were most satisfactory, running as high as 80 or 90 per cent."

Next to the personal assistance service, servicemen's clubs overseas received the largest share of the contributions in the campaigns of December, 1941, and March, 1943. Nearly 18 million was spent in providing 260 clubs with recreational facilities and eating and sleeping accommodations.

Area Building Cost $144,164

Among the expenditures in the Washington area was $144,164.47 for the erection and equipment of a Red Cross building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, because the former building constructed by the Red Cross there after World War I was destroyed by fire. "This building," says the report, in addition to providing adequate space for Red Cross personnel, also included provisions for lounge and recreation facilities for World War I and II pateints at the hospital."

The Red Cross also expended $917,205 from its own funds for assistance to U. S. prisoners of war and supervised the transportation of 10,726,528 government food parcels, most of which were packed at Red Cross centers.

On the home front $4,292,456 was used for relief in 425 disasters, including such catastrophes as the Mississippi flood and the Boston Cocoanut Grove fire.

Among other large expenditures were: Army and Navy hospitals $14,174,799; production of surgical dressings and garments $8,610,864; morale supplies, including radios and athletic equipment, for men in combat zones and hospitals, $3,692,284.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Bred Rivers.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Soukhaze Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:00 Martin Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:45 Time Views New.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Settles
8:30 Kitchen Profic.
8:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 World Feature.
10:15 Government Show
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Lucky and Frankie.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P news.
5:00 Stars Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

Make FATHER'S DAY Memorable!

Give him RAZOR BLADES! Give him THE FINEST!

Give him PERSONNA

If you want to befriend a man on the Home Front!...or on the Fighting Front!...Befriend him on the Facial front!...Be good to the face you love! ...Give him the blade that'll give him more shaving luxury than he's ever known...An every-day blessing of speed, comfort and efficiency...So keen, no beard can resist it... So kind, no skin will complain... So finely tempered and so finely wrought, that PERSONNA precision is the final decision in making a gift of a blade!

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PERSONNA BLADE MAIL — An exciting folder, complete in Personna Blades, with ample space for letter ... mails like a letter.

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5th WAR LOAN

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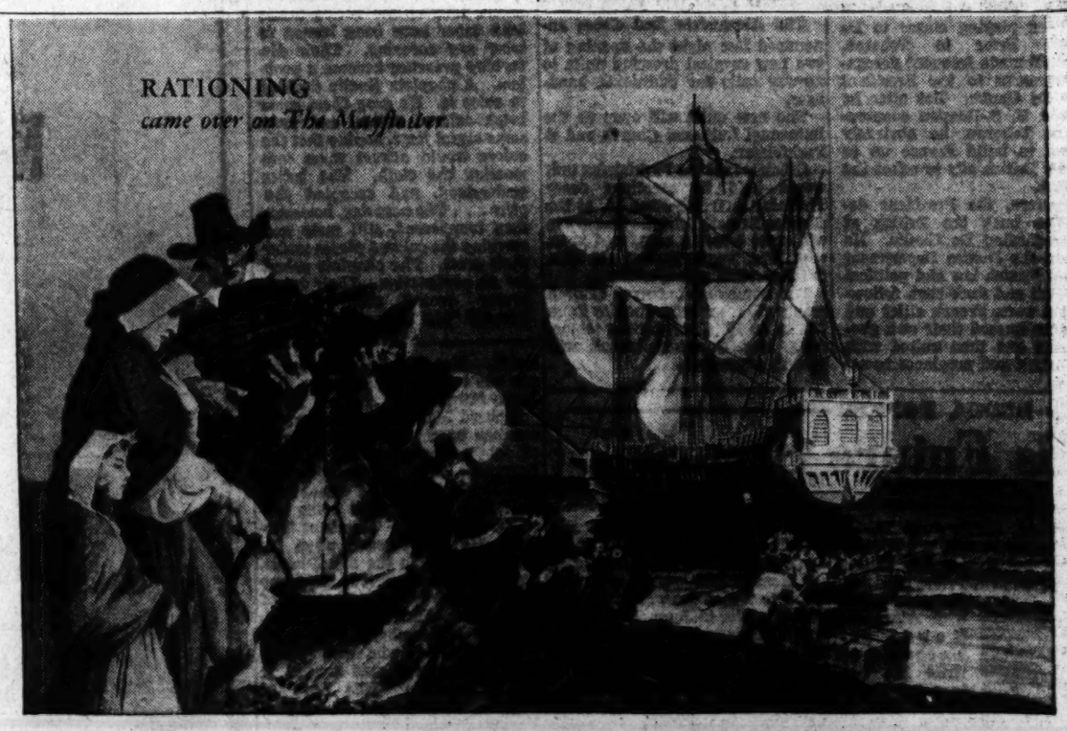

They Rationed Everything

The Pilgrims knew they were ill-prepared for one of the cruelest winters that resolute men, women and children ever had to face. Foreseeing trials that would challenge their endurance, they treasured their scanty store of food and rationed every helping.

But, when a Spring and Summer of strenuous labor rewarded them with an abundant harvest, the Pilgrims were grateful—but not alone for food. They felt they were well on their way toward an established home in a new world, bright with freedom, security and a promising future for their children. America's goal has never changed. And for such a goal rationing is a small price to contribute. "Food Fights For Freedom".

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles—to name a few.

What ration points bring to our tables today would have seemed like banquets to generations of our forefathers—but you have Budweiser, too, to make simple wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The Powerful Katinka, Legendary She-Marine

Unforgettable Characters in Government: We'll call the first one in our series Katinka and what a character she was. Katinka was a clerk in the Marine Corps headquarters here. She was powerfully built and she weighed around 180 pounds, the Amazon type. "The Marines are tough," she was told repeatedly and she became imbued with the spirit. Katdinka decided she'd be tough, too. Her office, at the time, was in the main Navy Building on Constitution ave. and she'd spend her lunch hour walking around the reflecting pool. She started to talk loud and run into people who gat in her way. It wan't long before she was bullying people in her office. She'd shout at the girls and kick at the men.

One day after Katinka had told off some of her coworkers she was warned that a general had made what she considered an unkind remark about hre boisterous conduct. She tried to see the general. He refused. Katinka waited in the hall. When the general came out of his office she sailed into him and landed a couple of punches. The general ran for cover into a nearby room. But Katinka ran right after him and it mattered not to her that the door was plainly marked "MEN." The big gal swung on the general a few more times before he barricaded himself. Even then Katinka reached under the door to kick at the general.

As you would imagine, Katinka caused quite a commotion. Marines were gathered in the corridor as the tough woman came out of the men's room. But she wasn't a bit embarrassed. Said she: "I don't want to take advantage of any Marine here so I'll make yau a sporting proposition. Pick out the two roughest and eoughest Marnes—and I don't mean desk officers—and let 'em fight me. I'll whip hell out of 'em." Of course, the fightin' Marines aren't trained to fight women and no one would tackle her as she poured on the abuse. Finally, Katinka was persuaded to leave. The day following she took a parting swing at the official who told her she had been fired. Katinka hasn't been heard from since. Somehow, I think it sort of a shame. Katinke sould have been used in this war.

Our second character we'll call Henry of the Civil Service Commission. Henry was one of those poor souls in Government who worked for years and the most he was able to make was $1500. He had high hopes of getiing a $60 raise as he knew that several persons in his office would get in-grade promotions at the of the gscal year. The big day came and Henry was left out. He was disheartened, but the years of deadly work hadn't robbed him of his sense of humor. He went across the street to a building, also occupied by the commissionfi and from where everyone in his office could see he burned his supervisor in effigy. That gave him $60 worth of satisfaction.

Sherlock the self-appointed sleuth is our third character. He started his detective career innocently enough, by reading stacks of crime stories. Sherlock's burning ambition was to be a Government investigator. The agency made no difference, just so long as he could carry a badge and have the authority to look into other people's affairs. He became suspicious of most of the people in his office and he circulated nasty stories about them. As luck would have it, he did turn up a minor offender in his office who violated a regulation. Sherlock was rewarded by promotion to the investigative staff. And Sherlock really went to town. He decided it was his duty to fire from Government every person who didn't believe as he did. He searched the Dis lists for names and he set a room aside in his home where he kept files on Federal employes. In the list are thousands of names—tens of thousands—any name that Sherlock believes is foreign and he believes they'll all be fired when the great day he expects comes. But now Sherlock is a very sad man. No one will listen to him.

You're heard of Notre Dame's subway alumni in New York? Well, Frankie the football fan and our fourth character was even more so. Frankie hadn't gone to Notre Dame, in fact, he hadn't been to any college, but he adpoted Notre Dame. Frankie was a bachelor and he hated women but he was in love with the Irish football team. He was something of a big shot in his division and he made the most of it in the interests of football. Frankie could always wangle a job for a football player, and he would spend hours talking the sport. One football player made the mistake of saying that Notre Dame was a "pro" tem. He was demoted and later transferred to a Siberian job. Another employe chuckled when Notre Dame was beaten, and Frankie refused to speak to him for months. Frankie was robust and in the best of health. He took annual leave only to see Notre Dame play. And the first time he ever took sick leave was when Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame coach, was killed. He took three days then. After that, he took a day's sick leave when Notre Dame lost a game. Yes, he was really sick on those occasions . . . Do you have, or have you ever had, an unforgettable character in your office? Tell us about him or her.

Four Million Saved by Md. In Five Years

Annapolis, Md., June 11 (AP).—Urging that all State departments cooperate in conserving budget appropriation balances, Governor O'Conor reported today that more than $4,200,000 was turned back to the Maryland treasury during the last five years.

In a memorandum sent to departments, agencies and institutions preparatory to closing of the State fiscal year June 30, O'Conor declared, "this year, more than ever before, State department heads should consider such savings of their fiscal balance as a patriotic duty to their fellow citizens. In order to ease the burden of taxation it is necessary to keep to a minimum the cost of local and State government."

He continued that due largely to the budget savings during the five year period, it was possible for the State to achieve "an extraordinarily favorable financial situation, while at the same time enjoying the benefit of decided tax reduction."

From the surplus built up partly through these reservations, a reserve of two million dollars was established in 1943 for postwar construction and another two million dollars for war and peacetime emergencies, the Governor said.

The real estate tax was reduced from 18 and one half cents on each $100 on assessable property to 12 cents, the lowest rate in more than 80 years, and the income tax rate on earned income of individuals was cut in half, the Governor's report continued.

30 Ordained To Priesthood At Monastery

The ordination of 30 candidates to the priesthood at Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, and the golden jubilee service of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., were among the Catholic highlights yesterday.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, ordained the Franciscans in services in the Monastery Chapel. Assisting him were Brother Gallagher, O.F.M., superior of Holy Name College here, and the Revs. Hugh Radigan and Michael Harding, of the Holy Name faculty. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph McShea, secretary to the Apostolic Delegate, was master of ceremonies.

Senator David I. Walsh (Mass.), addressed the communion breakfast at St. Peter's Parish Hall, following the jubilee communion mass celebrated by the Rev. Martin W. Hyland. A special musical program was arranged by Christopher S. Tenley, choirmaster. Jerome Tarleton, president, presided at the breakfast of the Holy Name Society, one of the oldest in Washington and a charter member of the Washington Union of Holy Name Societies.

400 Service Women Relieve Shortage Of Farm Help

More than 400 servicewomen—Marines, Waves, Wacs and Spars—volunteered yesterday to help farmers in Virginia and Maryland with chores that were "piling up on 'em" as a result of the manpower shortage.

J. W. Jones, district farm representative of the Department of Agriculture's farm service, who is in charge of the volunter work program, said the servicewomen milked cows, planted crops, cleared trees from wooded land and repaired farm machinery.

Jones said that 43 of the group—including Waves from West Potomac, Arlington and Suitland—had worked from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. yesterday at the University of Maryland Dairy farm. Others worked for independent farmers in two States.

Adolf Goes to the Dogs

A plaything for dogs bought in a Washington five and ten cent store yesterday bore the likeness of a guy named Schickelgruber, alias Adolf Hitler.

Designed to give Fido, the family pup, something to tear apart in lieu of Dad's hard-to-get slippers, it bore the legend, "Going to the Dogs."

Inside the gadget is a whistle arrangement giving the dog the bird. On it is the informative line: "Made in Japan."

Prophetic?

But, yes.

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It's Delicious!

Made of the Finest Imported Rum, Brandy, Blended Whiskey and Pure Dairy Products

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Monastery Blessed

THE MOST REV. AMLETO GIOVANNI CICOGNANI—(center), Apostolic Delegate to the United States, confers the Papal blessing on the Monastery of St. John de Matha at 4310 Madison Avenue, Hyattsville (Md.), during the services held yesterday afternoon. Assisting in the ceremony were the Rev. Marcellino Romangno, Asbury Park, N. J., and the Rev. Leonard Viccarro of Jersey City, N. J. The services was attended by many priests, students and laymen

Quiet Va. Farmer Revealed As Slayer Who Fled Jail in '30

Charlottesville, Va., June 11.—A quiet citizen and thrifty farmer, known for the past 14 years in the adjoining county of Madison as James Davies, last week succumbed to a guilty conscience and asked Sheriff T. H. Lillard to take him back to the West Virginia penitentiary, from which he escaped in 1930.

The sheriff and Davies went back to prison to finish serving 8 of a 9-year sentence for manslaughter under his convict name of C. C. Lewis.

Sheriff Relates Story

It was a strange story Sheriff Lillard related on his return from Moundsville—a story almost as strange as fiction.

Lillard said Davies, whom he had known as a good citizen of Madison County for many years, first asked him to take him to Cumberland, Md. The sheriff asked hi mwhy, but got no satisfactory answer, Davies merely repeating that he would see the sheriff was paid. They agreed to start the next morning, and just before they left Davies told the sheriff he was an escaped convict.

He related that he had escaped from West Virginia and wanted to return to Moundsville. So they started for West Virginia. And on the way Davies told the sheriff the story.

Davies said that in 1928 he got into a fight with a man in West Virginia and stabbed the man with a pen knife and that the man died.

Davies said he was tried and given nine years. He served one year and on recommendation of Sheriff Hatfield, of McFowell, he was made a trusty and allowed outside the walls. He told Lillard that the other convicts kept telling him to make a break. Finally, he said, he yielded, and one day when he was sent out for tobacco, he never returned.

Married and Settled Down

That was 14 years afo and Davies married Kathleen Lohr and settled down. But, he said he lived in terror of law enforcement officers and finally his wife became ill and was taken to a hospital. That was too much for him, he said, believing as he did that she had found out about him and that it had made her ill. So, said Davies, he gave himself up.

There has been some talk in Madison of circulating a petition and directing it to the Governor of West Virginia, asking for Davies' release.

Arlington Woman Installs Club Officers

Mrs. Pearle Sharpe of Arlington presided Saturday night at installation of officers of the Washington Soroptimist Club at a meeting at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Sharpe is past president and a member of the Arlington Soroptimist Club and a director of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

Mrs. Florence Mears was installed as president of the Washington group.

NOT AS MUCH BUT NEVER BETTER

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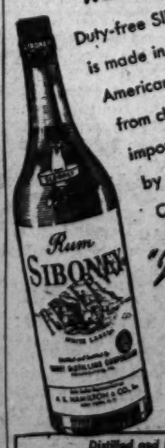

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Purple Heart Chapter Set Up In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 11 (AP).—A new chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart was established at Annapolis today, following presentation of the Purple Heart decoration to two Maryland World War I veterans, Andrew W. Segal, State department commander of the organization, announced.

John Bernard Jones and George Clark, both of Annapolis, were awarded the medals in recognition of wounds received in 1918 while serving with the 115th Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne campaign in France.

Robert H. Paul, department deputy chief of staff, was in charge of organizing the new chapter, whose application for a charter was signed by more than a dozen holders of the Purple Heart decoration.

Other chapters recently formed in Maryland are located at Baltimore, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Salisbury.

Court Report

Charles A. Burke, 2000 Connecticut ave. nw., was arraigned yesterday before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on removal proceedings to New York, where he has been indicted with three other men on charges of selling 1000 cases of whisky in violation of OPA's ceiling prices. He was released on $1000 bond for further hearing on June 24 . . . John Longo, one of the defendants indicted in the Larry Kelly case, forfeited $50 collateral rather than appear in Municipal Court yesterday to answer charges of violating District health regulations in his restaurant, the El Patio, 711 13th st. nw. Dirty walls, roaches on the floor and other violations were found on the premises by health department inspectors . . .

Jap Beetles Expected Soon In Maryland

College Park, Md., June 11 (AP).—Swarms of Japanese beetles were expected to appear in Maryland within the next two weeks, the department of entomology of the University of Maryland announced today.

Arrangements have been completed for the continuation of the cooperative Japanese beetle retardation work undertaken by Government agencies, county commissioners and the University of Maryland.

University entomologists said the cooperative program was aimed toward ultimate and permanent relief from acute damage from this insect pest through establishment of disease and parasites.

The "milky disease," which destroys the grubs once the sail has been thoroughly inoculated, is being spread throughout Maryland, the department stated. This method usually requires five to six years before effective results are attained.

11 Alexandria Agencies Helped

Eleven Alexandria agencies so far this year have received funds which were raised last October during the Alexandria Community Chest drive, J. Paul Tribles, executive secretary of the group, said last night.

They include Alexandria Boys Club, Alexandria Boy Scouts, Alexandria Girls Club, Alexandria Girl Scouts, Alexandria Hospital, Community Health Center, Salvation Army, Family Service Society, Visiting Nurse Service, Hopkins House Association, Council Social Agencies.

In addition to the local organizations named, the National War Fund—representin the USO and 16 relief agencies—received a portion of the funds.

Ex-D. C. Pilot Alters Story In Sex Trial

Santa Anna, Calif., June 11 (AP).—The prosecution yesterday opened cross examination of Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson, jr., Army flier, formerly of Washington, D. C., by attacking his testimony that in 1943 he served as copilot of a plane assigned to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

He is on trial by court-martial on charges of bigamy, larceny, rape and other sex offenses.

Questioned closely by Maj. James D. Garibaldi, trial judge advocate, regarding his Army service record, the 28-year-old officer said:

"I was never assigned solely for duty as copilot for the Undersecretary. But I flew Patterson from Bolling Field at Washington, D. C., to his home at West Point, N. Y., at least four times."

Wilkinson asserted he was pool pilot at Bolling Field. Although yesterday he said he was copilot for Patterson's plane, he testified today, under questioning by Maj. Garibaldi, that there was no plane available to any one Cabinet member, but that certain planes were made available for all members.

"I made one flight in which Secretary of War Stimson was aboard the plane," declared the officer.

Garibaldi asked the flier about his first marriage in Wisconsin which ended in divorce in 1937. The court requested that the name of the woman be withheld.

"Didn't this marriage break up because you were personally violent toward your wife?" asked the prosecutor.

"That is not true," replied Wilkinson.

"Didn't you return home at nights and boast of conquests of other women, thus making the marriage untenable?"

"No," was the reply.

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says L. L. BISHOP
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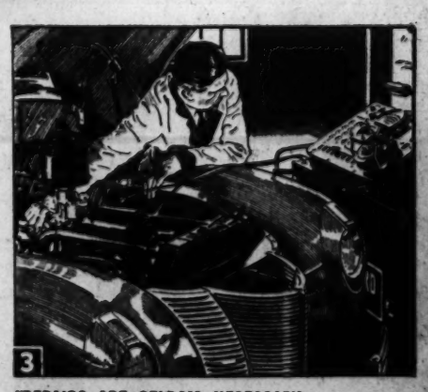

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Monday, June 12, 1944

Housing Compromise?

The organization last week of a subcommittee of five of the committee of 100 to make a new attempt to compromise Washington's raging controversy over housing stands out in pleasant contrast to much of the testimony at the recent congressional hearings on the subject. In our opinion this is a community problem. So far as we can see it has nothing whatever to do with communism. Nor is it primarily a racial problem. To be sure, it involves some aspects of the relationship between the white and colored races, but that is not the primary issue and it must not be allowed to become so. In our opinion the one hope of achieving a comprehensive attack upon the slums is to center attention upon this major undertaking as a community enterprise of benefit to all groups and races.

Fights on racial grounds or between private builders and public housers are all too likely to end in nothing being done. The builders, we think, are inclined to minimize the fact that when and if public powers are used to clear the slums the public interest in that undertaking must be preserved. It is now generally admitted that private enterprise cannot successfully redevelop slum property on its own initiative, except in rare instances. The right of condemnation is necessary to bring large areas into one harmonized project. All the present plans for reclamation of the slums start from that fact. Now condemnation necessitates planning, and in Washington such planning must necessarily be centered in the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. We haven't the slightest thought that Congress would pass or the President sign any bill for redevelopment of large central areas in the city, without supervision from the NCPPC.

If slum dwellings are to be destroyed, moreover, other accommodations within the means of slum dwellers must be provided. For the most part this task will fall upon public housing, because no other satisfactory means of meeting the problem has been devised. It seems to us that these two factors can be recognized and still leave to private enterprise a great opportunity to do the major work of redeveloping the city's decaying central areas. Surely there is here the basis of a reasonable compromise! No group can expect to attain 100 per cent of its aims. Most sponsors of the public housing movement are quite willing to have private enterprise take over the job of housing slum dwellers wherever it can do so at rents they can afford to pay. We cannot help thinking that reasonable minds should be able to bridge the gap remaining between the two groups. If they fail to do so, it is quite probable that everyone will lose, including the inhabitants of 20,000 unfit houses and the taxpayers who supply funds to cope with the crime, disease and immorality that such an environment breeds.

Cartel Question

Although disavowing any intention of becoming a protagonist in the controversy over cartels, the New York Trust Co. has struck some telling blows on behalf of a realistic facing of the issues involved. Before we go all out to break up cartel arrangements between American companies and foreign concerns, we might well consider some of the facts set forth in the trust company's publication, *The Index*. It points out that "the cartel device has functioned in foreign lands for almost a century. If it persists after the war—and all evidence points in that direction—American companies will have to observe the laws and customs of cartels and adjust their competitive policies accordingly, or withdraw from foreign fields."

This is merely a statement of facts and the logical conclusions to be drawn from those facts. *The Index* lists with complete objectivity the arguments against cartels. But it also calls attention to certain advantages that have caused the cartel form of organization to gain favor with many industrialists. While not taking a positive stand against the anticartel policies of the Department of Justice, the question is raised as to whether it is wise or practicable for the United States to insist "upon a program out of line with that adopted by other nations . . . at a time when leaders everywhere will wish to make an attempt to establish economic collaboration." We might at least weigh the advantages of a middle ground position that, as *The Index* suggests, would enable us to steer a course between "the extremes of full cartellization and absolute competition." A selective policy of this kind would require some kind of centralized control or supervision, no doubt, over all sorts of international business arrangements to assure protection of the public interest. By some such means we could put ourselves in position to obtain the advantages of participation in international agreements, while erecting safeguards against monopolistic abuses of privilege.

Psychological Impact

Not much information is available here as to the reactions in Germany to the successful opening of the Allied land offensive in France. Casual reports of a downcast atmosphere in Berlin have reached several neutral countries. A woman arriving in Stockholm from Berlin is reported to have said that Germans were asking openly how the British, Americans and Canadians could have smashed their way through the Atlantic Wall so quickly. For the most part, however, we are left to surmise what the feelings of the German people are as they witness this breach in the "fortress" which, according to Nazi promises, was to afford them protection.

Of course, the German rank and file do not yet know the magnitude of the force that is arrayed against the Nazi "fortress." But they have seen their cities blasted into rubble while the Luftwaffe grows noticeably weaker, and now they know that the so-called Atlantic Wall is no bar to the well-trained and powerfully equipped Allied troops assembled in Great Britain. If they have any detailed knowledge of what took place on the beaches in the Bay of the Seine, they must also realize that it was no accident that the liberating troops broke through. It is now known that many of the Allied units encountered formidable obstacles and murderous fire. Their boats were damaged by underwater ripping devices, by mines and traps. Men had to make their way to shore in many instances in the face of virtual blizzards of mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire. Yet they did it. They took the worst punishment that a skilled and ruthless enemy could mete out to them and went right ahead with their task without a suggestion of panic or thought of failure.

So the Germans must know that the Atlantic Wall is no guarantee of safety. It has been smashed just as the Maginot Line was smashed by the Nazis themselves four years ago. In five days the Allied forces acquired what General Montgomery calls a "good lodgment area" on the mainland of France. They are now extending it. This achievement was made possible in very large measure by our superiority in the air, and that superiority means that we can similarly establish footholds in the Low Countries, in southern France, in Norway or the Balkans. Indeed, the Germans are now anticipating other landings at various points on the European coast. The gnawing uncertainty as to where the Allies would strike has by no means been resolved. General Eisenhower may be only waiting for the Germans to concentrate their reserve strength in Normandy as the signal for a bold stroke against some other segment of Europe's western or southern coastline.

Germans must also add to this ominous breaching of the Atlantic Wall the fact that their troops are in frantic flight in Italy and the dreadful certainty that the Russians will soon begin once more to rip through Nazi defenses on the Eastern Front. That is a rather dismal outlook for the cocksure Hitlerites who have for so long been convinced of their own invincibility. How long will it take for German nerves to crack under this strain? No one, of course, can return a reliable answer and it would be sheer folly to count on any early breakdown of German morale. Yet it is obvious that another powerful psychological factor, in addition to the military impact of this new battlefront upon the enemy, is working in our favor.

From Bad To Worse

From present indications the House is going to follow the bad example set by the Senate and pass an amendment to the price-control bill tying textile ceiling prices to parity prices for raw cotton. The House has already displayed a reckless disregard of warnings not to upset price control balances by accepting amendments that favor particular classes of producers. It has, for example, passed an amendment prohibiting OPA from requiring retailers to limit stocks and sales to the highest priced lines offered during a given period. It has also approved an amendment requiring recomputation upward of price ceilings on oil and oil products, allegedly for the benefit of small independent producers. This is the type of special-interest legislation that encourages other groups to demand concessions. If incorporated in the price-control measure, such amendments would constitute a dangerous precedent likely to wreck the entire structure.

For many weeks both House and Senate Banking and Currency Committees held hearings on the bill to extend the life of the OPA. Both in the committees and in Congress there appears to be strong support for continuance of price control as well as a widespread conviction that Price Administrator Bowles is doing a very hard job unusually well. Nevertheless, the prospects for securing acceptable legislation empowering Mr. Bowles to carry on the good work have steadily deteriorated since acceptance of the Bankhead cotton amendment by the Senate. Between them the Senate and House appear to be bent on sabotaging the present system of price control by yielding to pressure groups that complain about the hardships of OPA rulings.

There is no denying that many such complaints are justified. Moreover, excellent arguments can be advanced in support of some of the controversial amendments that OPA officials consider destructive in their ultimate effects. Notwithstanding these facts, Congress shows poor judgment in trying to set up legislative safeguards to meet special situations, without considering the consequences to the country as a whole. If it really trusts Administrator Bowles and desires to give him a fair chance to do a good job, it must not tie his hands by throwing his program out of balance, through raising the prices of specified commodities and giving preferred treatment to specified classes of producers.

Chairman Spence of the House Banking and Currency Committee warned his colleagues of the consequences of passing this kind of particularistic legislation. Complaints, though often just, he pointed out, are incident to the enforcement of emergency price-control laws. In considering the OPA extension bill, therefore, Congress should view it in the light of the great national emergency that now confronts us. And Mr. Spence added a warning against acting upon the "complaints or desires of every individual who wants relief." The result would be, he prophesied, that the President would veto the bill. The House seems bent on inviting that veto by ignoring Mr. Spence's sound advice.

Dangerous Delays

Former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson reminds us that the country "is not getting anywhere" with its postwar planning. In an address in New York last week he noted that the House has failed to act on the George-Murray contract-termination bill previously passed by the Senate. Moreover, legislation for the disposal of surplus property is just beginning to take shape in the Senate, the Surplus roperty administrator having made his first specific recommendations on the subject. Messrs. Baruch and Hancock who are winding up the work of the Advisory Unit for War and Postwar Adjustment Policies of OWM are reported to be extremely dissatisfied because of the snail-like progress of the legislative program recommended in their report. They are said to be particularly critical of the delay in carrying out their proposal for the immediate preparation of detailed plans for reconversion that would be available for use whenever war production takes a nose dive. This so-called X-Day plan, to be worked out by the WPB in cooperation with the armed services, calls for advance estimates of cancellations, tentative selection of the industries and plants to be freed, and advance listing of priorities to be given civilian needs as civilian supplies open up.

Despite all the discussion and admonitions of far-sighted policy advisers, the Brewster contract cancellation caught the Government planning agencies entirely unprepared to deal with the resultant serious labor situation. Less than three weeks ago WPB's production executive committee was instructed to handle problems of cutbacks, contract termination and increased civilian production. That may speed the formulation of an X-Day program. Similarly Congress may be roused from its lethargy in respect to demobilization legislation by recent happenings at home and abroad. The Brewster episode has given the people a rather terrifying foretaste of the sort of labor disturbances that are to be expected if wholesale plant shutdowns follow postwar cutbacks and contract cancellations. Unless we are equipped before the final collapse of Germany with plans for adapting domestic production to radically changed requirements, mass unemployment of catastrophic proportions seems inevitable. For with Germany out of the war, cutbacks and cancellation of Government orders will undoubtedly release millions of war workers, or at least make their labors superfluous.

Consequently Mr. Henderson's belief that "there is high possibility" that Congress may not tackle our demobilization problems realistically until well into 1945 is positively frightening. Yet there is a sound basis for his pessimistic views. With a congressional recess in immediate prospect, an election campaign to follow, and a new Congress coming in next January, precious little time remains for positive legislative accomplishment this year. And without legislation the executive planning agencies will be seriously handicapped in working out a program for reconversion. If we should be caught unprepared to avert mass unemployment following cessation of hostilities in Europe, we shall be risking an outbreak of economic warfare on the home front that might have disastrous consequences for the future of this country.

Valuable Study

Dr. W. M. Leiserson, who recently resigned as chairman of the National Mediation Board to join the Johns Hopkins faculty, is to devote the major part of his time to a study of the government of labor unions. The project, to be financed by a $90,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will take three years for completion. So there is every assurance that Dr. Leiserson will have the facilities for making a major contribution to better understanding of labor problems and union management that will afford needed guidance to union members, legislators and regulatory government agencies.

When experienced and competent administrators enter private employment their talents are usually turned in new directions and the Government no longer benefits from past associations. In this case it is pleasant to reflect that Dr. Leiserson will be in a position to further the work to which he has devoted himself so successfully as a member of the National Mediation Board.

CAREER

The life of the leaf is such
It flourishes in sun,
And brightens at the rain's touch,
And when the rain is done,
It lies along the air
In deep content of will,
Having learned to share
This way of being still—
As it will learn, at last,
A longer tryst to keep,
There where its lot is cast
With earth . . . and sleep . . . and sleep.

DAVID MORTON.

Unions And Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Senatorial Inquiry

THE ATTEMPT in Congress to investigate the CIO Political Action Committee will go a step forward this week. The head of this CIO organization, Mr. Sidney Hillman, is to appear before a Senate committee — presumably to answer questions about the activities and purposes of his organization.

Since the issue here is complex, and since the CIO Political Action Committee is playing a major part in trying to bring about a fourth term for President Roosevelt, it is desirable to try to state the situation as simply as space permits.

About a year ago leaders in CIO labor unions organized a "Political Action Committee," described as the "political arm" of the labor organization. To finance the political arm, they procured contributions from several constituent unions of CIO—from one union $100,000, from another $50,000, and so on—an aggregate of nearly $700,000. These contributions have been described by the head of CIO, Mr. Philip Murray, as "initial contributions," suggesting that there will be more.

Thus financed, the CIO Political Action Committee set up 14 branch offices throughout the country, manned by full-time employes. The branch offices, aided by local leaders of local CIO unions, proceeded to function. The function consists mainly of holding meetings, issuing publicity, and what politicians call "door-bell ringing." The purpose is to get voters to register and go to the polls—the committee has a slogan, "We Are Americans, We Vote." The ultimate objective, of course, is a fourth term for President Roosevelt and election of a Congress sympathetic to him.

THIS POLITICAL activity in the field, let it be clearly understood, is wholly legitimate. It is the sort of thing done by local county and precinct committees of the Republican and Democratic Parties. No faintest charge of illegality can lie against the CIO Political Action Committee for its method of persuading voters and getting them to go to the polls. The alleged violation of law has to do wholly with the method by which the Political Action Committee gets its funds.

Is it illegal for constituent unions of CIO to make contributions to the CIO Political Action Committee? One statute involved contains the following words: "It is unlawful for any national bank or any corporation . . . or any labor organization . . . to make a contribution in connection with any election . . . ." Those words are interpreted by a large majority of Congress as forbidding contributions by CIO unions to the Political Action Committee.

One thing seems clear. The CIO device of a Political Action Committee, if legal, could be adopted by all sorts of organizations—corporations, banks, farm organizations, religious and social organizations. The whole idea of forbidding political contributions by organized groups would go over the dam. The United States Chamber of Commerce, or the National Grange, made up of farmers, could each set up its own political action committee, get contributions from local chambers of commerce, or local granges, and go into politics directly, on an immense scale.

AS OFTEN, light on the present situation is provided by history. In the 1936 presidential campaign some labor unions—chiefly Mr. John Lewis' United Mine Workers, then supporters of President Roosevelt—made large contributions direct to the Democratic National Committee. It was partly recollection of this, and to prevent repetition, that caused Congress to forbid campaign contributions by labor organizations, the same as banks and corporations. One may surmise that CIO set up its Political Action Committee with the motive, in part, of putting large funds behind the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt—but avoiding direct contributions to the Democratic National Committee. This however, was only part of the motive. CIO has purposes which the Democratic National Committee, and the Democratic Party, decidedly do not share.

Here, really, is what the public most needs light on. What are the plitical purposes of CIO, especially the ultimate ones? And also the political purposes of the other left-wing organizations trying to bring about a fourth term, including the Communist Political Association and the American Labor Party.

Radio Commentators

Although everyone naturally is intensely interested in the progress of our invasion forces, there appears to be a certain amount of resentment apparent in the way this news is presented on the radio.

The long-winded detailed accounts given by paid commentators gives one the impression that the individual presenting the news is suffering from a bad case of verbal dysentery. What is needed is a factual presentation without histrionics.

LAURENCE J. KITCHING.
Washington, June 6.

German Thoughts

By Paul Winkler

Discouragement And Defeatism

IT IS AN indisputable fact that there is today widespread defeatism within the borders of the German Reich. It does not necessarily follow, however, that this discouragement, so general among the population, will lead to a speedy collapse. The initial success of the Allied landings has no doubt accentuated German defeatism. But Dr. Goebbels' efficient propaganda organization is doing its best to reduce the psychological consequences of the Allied move.

The effort to counterbalance the news of the invasion was begun even before it happened. The Germans realized that the Allies could not be prevented from establishing beachheads, and they shifted some weeks ago from insisting that the invaders would never get ashore to admitting that they would, of course, be able to effect temporary breakthroughs, but that they would then be defeated on the Continent of Europe. The official line today is not that the West-wall is impregnable, as the German people were once told, but that the German army rejoices to get the Allied armies within reach, where they can administer a good drubbing to them.

It may be doubted that all Germans will swallow whole the theory that the Germans only need to get within shooting distance of the Allies to annihilate them, after the loss of Rome. Concerning this event, the German propagandists thought it best to admit defeat, rather than to discredit all their pronouncements by denying the obvious. Therefore they have admitted frankly that the loss of Rome was a blow.

ANOTHER LINE which official German propaganda is taking is that of simply congratulating Germany because the long spell of waiting and of uncertainty is over. It is true that the German people have been under great psychological tension because of the uncertainty of when, where and how the invasion would come; and in a sense, that tension has now been relieved because the uncertainty is ended. But whether this relieving of the tension is going to be an asset for Germany is certainly open to question. On the contrary, the reason for the relief seems to have been summed up by a German housewife, cited by the correspondent of a Swiss paper, who said that at last it appears that the war will soon be over.

Other correspondents for neutral newspapers report similar expressions of defeatism from the German population. Some persons are complaining that it was nonsensical to start a war in order to attain a Greater Germany, for the German people were better off when they were enclosed within the former borders of the Reich. It has also become fashionable to place the blame for all the evils of the country on the shoulders of the Nazis—as is the way of peoples in times of crisis, when they prefer to avoid their own responsibilities by attributing them to others.

THE GERMAN regime is using two methods against defeatism: terrorism and propaganda. The first is expressed chiefly in numerous executions, which are given the widest publicity. Apparently the authorities consider it more important to frighten the population into keeping its misgivings to itself than to hide the slipping morale which these measures betray.

Public scoldings have become frequent. Thus the Gauleiter of Salzburg, Gustav Adolf Scheele, delivered a speech, reported in the Austrian press, accusing his own Nazi personnel of "weakness of spirit," and threatening them with severe punishment. Richard Strauss, the 80-year-old Austrian composer, who had been in high favor with the Nazis up to the present, was reminded when he refused to take bombed-out victims into his house that it was the duty of each Volksgenosse to subject himself to the hard necessities of the war. "For this war," he asked sourly, "which we all, unanimously, did not desire?"

A war which is being lost is always a war which nobody desired.

THIS SAME SPIRIT has penetrated today even into the ranks of the army. Dr. Goebbels himself admitted this when he wrote an article for the German army newspaper, Front and Homeland, which was transmitted to it telegraphically for urgent publication. "Where would we end up," he asked in it, "if each individual only referred to 'our war' when successes were being achieved, and said 'your war' in case of failures?"

In a similar effort to stamp out the growing spirit of defeatism within the armed services, Gustav Dalken, editor of Das Schwarze Korps, the Nazi Elite Guard newspaper, was given the new job of editing a morale-building publication to be directed specially to army officers. Dalken is an expert of tight-rope walking reasoning, of which a typical example was this casuistic argument which appeared recently in Das Schwarze Korps, in the guise of consolation for bomb victims: "Who is better off, he who mourns every day the loss of his possessions, wakes with grief and goes to sleep with it, or he who tells himself that he has been freed of his useless burdens, has nothing to remind him of peace, and can harness all his strength to fight for victory.?"

Can all these signs of defeatism be taken as foreboding a coming revolution in Germany? Perhaps it depends in part on what we mean by revolution. Revolt and unrest, particularly if they are animated by no inspiring idea, do not necessarily lead to revolutions. Without the preparatory groundwork of the eighteenth century philosophers, the American and French revolutions would never have taken place. So far, there has not appeared any philosophical spark capable of lighting the conflagration of a genuine revolution in Germany, nor any sign that there is likely to be a spontaneous rebellion against the ideas of the present regime, as distinguished from a rebellion against its lack of success. For the time being, we would be justified in suspecting that any so-called German revolution might in the end turn out to be as spurious a revolt as that of 1918.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hitler's Name

In John B. Kennedy's interesting broadcast of the war news recently he referred to Hitler as Schicklgruber. Many others have made the same error. However, the real name of the Nazi madman is Hitler, according to an authoritative source from which I quote:

"Adolf's name is Hitler, and by no method can it be made Schicklgruber as far as he is concerned. Johann Georg Heidler, a wandering miller's helper, who was born in February, 1792, had a son, Alois, by Maria Anna Schicklgruber, in 1837. This son was Hitler's father. Johann Heidler and Maria Schicklgruber were married five years after the son's birth, and when Alois, the son, was 40 years old he was legally legitimized. Change of the name from Heidler to Hitler is explained on the grounds of general community illiteracy and not too accurately kept church records.

"Adolf Hitler was born April 20, 1889, when his father, Alois, now a customs inspector, was 52. His mother, Alois' third wife, was Klara Poelzl, a distant cousin of her husband. She was 29 when her son was born. Anna Glaesl-Horer, Alois' first wife, who was 14 years his senior, died in 1883. Six months later he married Franziska Matzelberger, who died a year later. Three months after her death he married the woman who was to become Adolf's mother. She had been a maid in the home of his first wife."

If Alois' marrying propensities had been confined to two wives, probably the greatest catastrophe the world has ever known would have been averted.

PATRICK J. MURPHY.
Washington, May 28.

Rabies Rare Disease

Representing an element of dog lovers in the Humane Education Society and the National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection, of which groups I am president, I wish to protest your recent editorial, "Pestilential," demanding that the 35,000 unlicensed dogs in Washington should be killed because, as you think, they are responsible for rabies.

That rabies is exceedingly rare has been affirmed by a great number of doctors, one of the best qualified of whom to pass an opinion was Dr. William O. Stillman, for 40 years an active physician in Albany, N. Y., and for 25 years head of a large animal refuge society handling thousands of dogs. He declared he had never seen a case of rabies, although a dog killed accidentally was sent by him to the State laboratory at Cornell University for a test and the answer came back "positively rabid." Dr. Charles Higgins of the Lederle Laboratores, a serum manufacturing plant, testified that he never made a negative report on a dog suspected of rabies. That practice seems to be growing more general over the country and quite likely is responsible for the condemnation of many innocent dogs.

JAMES P. BRIGGS.
Washington, June 3.

Clerk At 74

Having read your article in Wednesday's Post of the lady 74 years of age who is doing Government work, it might interest you to know that I will be 75 my next birthday. I was born in Washington, D. C., December 10, 1869.

I, too, passed a Civil Service examination and am now working as clerk in the Office of Scientific Research and Development, 1530 P st. nw.

I was graduated from Miner Normal School in 1889 under Dr. Lucy E. Moten and taught in District public schools when Prof. George F. T. Cook was superintendent and Dr. Henry P. Montgomery was my supervisor.

While teaching I learned a dressmaking trade from Mrs. M. C. James, who was foreman for Lizzie Kekley (Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's companion and dressmaker.) For 35 years I followed my trade, sewing for the most prominent Washington families; wives of diplomats, highest officials in the Government and both Army and Navy. Among my clientele was one of our ladies who later married into British royalty.

After being out of school for 50 years, I passed examination for substitute teacher, and taught for two years without missing a session.

I am assistant leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 58 and for five weeks last summer I taught at Camp Pine Crest.

LOUISE P. LEE.
Washington, June 1.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Synthesis

IT ALL GOES TOGETHER: Selected Essays by Eric Gill. (Devin Adair, $3.50.)

The late Eric Gill was an highly intelligent, amazingly versatile and, on the testimony of all who knew him well, altogether lovable man. He seems to have enjoyed life, work, family and friendship as thoroughly as any man has enjoyed them, but I half suspect he enjoyed his hatreds most of all. These were directed against capitalism, individualism, militarism, urbanism, estheticism, luxury and squalor; in short against the whole apparatus and the whole product of industrial society, and he was never so cheerful as when predicting its imminent doom. His grudge against it was that it sends men to the devil by forcing them into lives contrary to nature and to reason. As a critic and an artist he belongs essentially in the pre-Raphaelite tradition, though Gill was a more radical and more rational critic than Ruskin and perhaps a more accomplished craftsman than William Morris whose methods he followed.

But as a writer and coptroversialist, and he was a rather indefatigable one as the bibliography at the end of this volume will show, Gill had what seems to me a well-nigh fatal weakness: he was inordinately given to sermonizing and this is why his discourses, while stimulating, like digitalis, in very small doses are rather deadly in large ones. After his conversion to Catholicism he came under the influence of the English Dominicans and I seem to have read somewhere, no doubt in his now famous *Autobiography*, that eventually he became a member of the Dominican Third Order. Evidently he took the "preacher" part of it a good deal too literally. One of his best and best-known typgraphic devices, used as a kind of colophon on the title pages of nearly all his books, is a pair of homiletic hands counting off the firstlys, secondlys and thirdlys in the approved scholastic manner, much imitated by Gill in these and other essays. The point is of some interest because it involves Gill's teleogical theory of art. For Gill, art was entirely functional and in the last analysis the function is prayer; keep in mind the function and the form will take care of itself. Here of course Gill seems to separate himself pretty decisively from the classical formula which equates beauty with harmonious proportion. Thus, I take it, Eric Gill's notion of the function of a sermon or a writing was that it should pound home the truth with vigorous and inexorable logic, and the more closely it confined itself to that business the better.

How it may be in the other arts, I would not venture to say. The undoubted beauty of Gill's type designs and inscriptional lettering and of many of his illustrations and some of his sculpture may seem to justify the principle. Butas it applies to the art of writing, I think the principle itself is open to some question, and I should certainly be tempted to cite the monotonous dogmatism of Gill's essays as evidence. I would not say of course that it is impossible for a sermon to be a work of literature. *The Persones Tale* is certainly a sermon, and certainly literature; indeed there is one theory that all *The Canterbury Tales* are disguised sermons, but if so the point, it seems to me, would be that they are so heavily disguised. Again, it is in sermons, such as Donne's or Hooker's or Jeremy Taylor's that we seek for some of the finest specimens of English prose; and you may remember that when Matthew Arnold wanted an example of "Attic prose" at its purest and most urbane to contrast with what he considered the "barbarian prose" of Edmund Burke, he chose a passage from a sermon by Bishop Bossuet. But none of these preachers disdained, as Eric Gill seems to have disdained, the purely esthetic properties of language. Yet it should be obvious that the first task of the writer is to enlist the attention and provoke the sensibility of his reader, for without them all the rest is wasted.

I dare say his more enthusiastic admirers will have me before the Inquisition for suggesting it, but I suspect that Eric Gill's great defect as a writer and critic was like Ruskin's, mainly a defect of humor. For humor, to use his own favorite vocabulary, is pretty nearly essential to right reason, or so it seems to me. I do not mean that Gill was without humor, but that his humor was not equal to all occasions. This defect, I think, led him, as it has led so many haters of our jerry-built modern civilization with its dime store culture and its cash register moralities, to envisage the Middle Ages somewhat too exclusively in terms of consecrated craftsmen, joyful saints and pious earthlings with perhaps an infatuated alchemist and a wrong-headed Lollard or two for contrast and variety. But the evidence is pretty heavy that not only did the Middle Ages have their own special vices and spiritual anemias, but that they were not by any means free of those vices that we like to think of as peculiarly our own.

It was the same inadequacy of humor, I think, that led Eric Gill, in one of his essays, not included here, so solemnly to exiol the comic above the tragic sense of life, as being somehow the more religious. Comedy, said Aristotle, is an imitation of tragedy, an imitation of an imitation; but I should say myself the line between comic and tragic is very thin indeed, that the very best comedy comes extremely near to the tears of things. And I suspect, too, that when all is said, humor and solemnity, laughter and sorrow, and all the problems of the meaning and nature of art defy logical exposition. For, as I believe an even more celebrated logician than Eric Gill has said, in the end all things must lead to mystery.

Jap Defense Plan

By Ernest Lindley

China And The Battle Of Europe

WHILE the attention of most of us is fixed on the vast battle of Europe, the military strategists with a global view are not losing sight of the war against Japan. At the moment they are watching especially closely the Japanese advance in the Changsha area of China. The outcome of this offensive may shorten or lengthen the war by months.

LINDLEY

The prevailing appraisal here is that the Japanese are headed southward along the rail route from Changsha to Canton to establish overland supply routes to the southern Chinese coast and to erect a wide barrier between the American amphibious forces which may eventually land in China and the Chinese and American forces in the interior.

It is not unreasonable to assume that the Japanese high commandnow expects to lose the East Indies and the Philippines and most of the rest of the empire which they seized in the few months following Pearl Harbor. They lack the sea and air power to defend such immense areas.

The defenses of their inner empire, stretching to Formosa in the south, are stronger and more manageable. They may feel that they can repulse direct amphibious assaults upon the inner empire—or make them so costly that we will give up before we reach Japan proper. But it is evident from their recent operations that they are worried about the approach by way of China.

THE JAPANESE invasion of northeastern India almost certainly was intended primarily to strangle the flow of supplies from India to China and to stop or hamper the construction of the Ledo road, over which additional supplies could be moved. Unquestionably, the Japanese would breathe much more easily if they could knock China completely out of the war. But if they cannot quite do that, they may still be able to stiffen their defenses in southern China sufficiently to make an amphibious invasion very hazardous and to deny it aid from Chinese and American forces working eastward from the interior.

The Japanese know as well as our own logistical experts do that a great military operation cannot be supported by air from India, or over the Ledo Road when it is completed, or even by additional routes which might be reopened if Burma were wholly recaptured. For a major campaign in China, the Allies must have one or more large Chinese ports. Admiral Nimitz has openly proclaimed our intention of landing on the Chinese coast and capturing a port. This is the eventuality with which the Japanese now seem to be trying to cope.

THE CHINESE report that the Japanese offensive in China has been reiforced by six crack divisions from Manchuria after the Russo-Jap fisheries and oil agreements of February. The Chinese have very little left with which to fight. They are clamoring for more airpower for Chennault, and machine guns, mortars, and light tanks for their ground troops.

The American chiefs of staff are keenly aware of the time element in the war against Japan. When the French bridgehead has been firmly established and ocean ports have been put into working order, some of the landing craft mobilized for that invasion can be released tothe Pacific. Likewise more merchant shipping will be available for the Pacific, even though the tonnage demands of the Allied armies and air forces in the war against Germany will be very heavy until victory has been won. The transfer of some naval combat vessels also may be possible.

The opening of the campaign of liberation in Europe will not hold back Pacific operations, therefore. On the contrary, it may permit them to be accelerated somewhat, even though the two great theaters will continue to be sharp competitors for troops, planes, and sundry items of equipment until Germany has been beaten. It would be surprising if the meeting of the combined chiefs of staff, now under way in London, did not give attention to the war against Japan.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Obstructionists In The House

WHAT HAPPENED in the House the other day escaped general notice because people were preoccupied with news of the great battle. Actually it was a revolution, nothing less.

CHILDS

It was a revolution against the little group of men who have set themselves up as an all-powerful committee to decide what legislation Congress shall consider. There are 435 members in the House. There are 14 members of the House Rules Committee, and 6 or 7 is usually a working majority.

This little handful of willful men—Southern Democrats with two or three Republicans—have undertaken not merely to say what the House shall consider. They have refused to grant priority to legislation until it has been trimmed and amended to suit their individual tastes.

Here's how they get away with it. Before most bills can be brought up in the House, they must be granted a rule by the Rules Committee. That is a working procedure which the obstructionists have seriously abused.

THE OTHER DAY they went too far. A legislative committee—as contrasted to a procedural committee—had held long, painstaking hearings on extension of price control. The Banking and Currency Committee had done a thorough job of study and analysis.

Then what happened? Along came the Rules Committee and disregarded all of this work. They gave equal precedence to a hodge-podge measure into which not only price control but labor legislation had been lumped—a measure which had little basis in hearings or public analysis of the legislation.

This was the work of Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, one of the group of willful men dominating the Rules Committee. When Smith stood upon the floor to complain about criticism of him in this column, he touched off the revolt.

Speaker Rayburn did something he has rarely done. He came down into the well of the House and spoke against the seven or eight men who have given themselves imperial powers in deciding what the elected representatives of the people shall be permitted to debate.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican member on the Banking and Currency Committee, spoke out against this power grab. So did others.

Then the House voted on whether the Rules Committee should or should not be upheld in this latest effort to usurp the legislative function. The vote was 153 against the obstructionists, and 64 for them. The revolt had succeeded.

Smith of Virginia, Eugene Cox of Georgia, Martin Dies of Texas—these are the men who have built a legislative toll bridge, letting by only what narrowly serves their interests.

Their tactics are the same as those of their fellow-conspirators who have carefully and cleverly engineered in the South a move to defeat the popular will.

THESE COURTHOUSE connivers, who do not represent the South, know they cannot win in an open election. So what are they doing? They're putting up electors who will go to the electoral college to vote for any man but Roosevelt, regardless of whether the people in their respective States have cast a majority vote for a fourth term.

What a clever plan! What a way to thwart and frustrate the real intention of the noble men who framed our Constitution! In South Carolina, Texas, and now Mississippi, this scheme is being pushed. The clever men behind it will see that it is fostered in other States in the South.

Significantly, a majority of the Republicans in the House turned against the obstructionists on the Rules Committee, although they would not allow the vote to be of record. For the opposition, it is a heaven-sent opportunity to show that the Democratic Party is riddled with factionalism and dissension. But only a few die-hard Republicans seem to want to join the shabbiest Democratic faction.

Starlight Quartet Still Unchanged

Due to the demands of war, only one of the four string quartets engaged to play in the Starlight Chamber Music Series will appear with its original membership intact, C. C. Cappel, manager of the series, announced yesterday.

The fortunate ensemble is the Curtis Quartet. Even this organization made plans to disband recently when its first violinist was drafted but after six weeks of canceled engagements, Violinist Jascha Brodsky was released from the Army and the Curtis Quartet played again.

William Kroll, first violinist of the Coolidge Quartet which opens the series on June 21, will play with three new musicians. The Gordon Quartet has also made changes in its personnel. The Horace Britt Ensemble has selected a woman substitute.

Emanuel Vardi, former violist of the Styvesant Quartet is now, as Washingtonians well know, with the Navy. His place in the chamber group has been taken by Ralph Hersh, another musician of local repute who has played recently as first violist of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony and violist of the Lerner Quartet.

Single and season tickets for the chamber music concerts are now on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1300 G st. nw.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You can tell her clothes are expensive. They have that look—and her husband has that look, too!"

Democrats and CIO Will Hold Political Spotlight This Week

By the Associated Press

Democrats and the CIO Political Action Committee hold the political stage this week, now that the Republicans have named all their national convention delegates.

First act comes today with another showdown in southern anti-Roosevelt elector uprising. The Texas State Democratic Executive Committee called a meeting in Dallas to decide whether the names of two sets of presidential elector candidates will be printed on the July 22 primary ballot.

Pro-Roosevelt forces, in addition to trying to get the names of their 23 electors on the ballot, will seek today to have the State Democratic committee submit a referendum on the question of legislation which would bind the electors of any political party to vote for that party's nominees in the Electoral College.

Proposes Byrd-Bricker Ticket

J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, in a telegram addressed to Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio Republican, and Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) said that because of dissatisfaction in Texas and other southern Sttes, a coalition ticket of Bricker and Byrd, or Byrd and Bricker, "would unite the Nation and the sweep the country in the November elections."

At a meeting in Chicago Thursday of the arrangement committee, a keynoter will be selected and a permanent chairman for the Democratic National Convention will be recommended.

A District of Columbia conference of officers and regional directors of the CIO Political Action Committee has been called for Friday to map future campaign plans.

Idaho holds senatorial and State ticket nominating primaries tomorrow while Virginia conducts a general election for city and town offices. Indiana will name senatorial and gubernatorial candidates in a Democratic State Convention Thursday which also will pick a 26-vote delegation to the national convention.

Anti-Spangler Move Reported

The only set Republican activity for the week is the departure Wednesday for Chicago of Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the GOP National Committee and his staff, to complete arrangements for their convention opening June 26.

A move was reported developing to unseat Spangler when party leaders reorganize for the campaign after nominating their ticket. Presumably the president nominee will be able to pick a successor if Spangler is not reelected.

Politicians here are guessing that if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey should become the nominee he would want Herbert Brownell, his manager in the New York gubernatorial campaign, in some similar capacity in the presidential race. Or he might decide on Edwin F. Jaeckle of Buffalo, New York National committeeman.

Senator Clark Opposed

In Idaho's primaries tomorrow, Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat, is opposed for renomination by James H. Hawley, Boise attorney, and Glen Taylor, Pocatello singing "cowboy" candidate of 1940 and 1942, who has been working recently in a California shipyard. Contesting for the Republica senatorial nomination are Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and Ben Johnson, Preston attorney.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), who is not seeking reelection, announced he is forming a group, representing every State in the Union, to be known as the American Nationalist' Committee of Independent Voters.

Reynolds, temporary chairman of the organization, said it would work against "the present powerful attempt to submerge the United States in internationalism."

Warworkers Called Worst Drivers of All

The American Automobile Association yesterday said war workers as a group are reckless rdivers, completely disregard wartime speed regulations and are notoriously indifferent to any and all measures of car conservation.

"Driving conditions near war-essential factories are so bad," the report declared, "that in many cases the general public is reluctant to use the same roads because of risg to life and limb.

"And in some instances, even the State police hesitate to patrol the roads for fear of being run down."

Wrecks are a common sight in roadside ditches along such routes, the report said, adding that road surfaces and shoulders are cultered with the jagged remains of bottles, thrown from speeding cars and lying ready to cut tires.

"Hundreds of thousands of these war workers are driving cars for the first time," it went on. "They are accorded top priority in cars, tires and gasoline and apparently proceed on the assumption that they have a divine right to replacement if a car is demolished or a tire destroyed.

The Federal speed limit of 35 miles an hour, it asserted, is a complete failure except in the State of Washington where it is backed up by strict enforcement of State law.

Dots and Dashes

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will address the annual meeting of the recreational division of the Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia tomorrow night at the YMCA, 17th and K sts. nw. . . . The Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., will conclude its activities for the season by holding open house today

Hill Leaders Aim at Recess Of Five Weeks

By the Associated Press

Congressional leaders hoped yesterday to get enough work out of legislators in the next two weeks to assure a vacation for five.

Their idea is to take a recess through the Republican and Democratic conventions. The Republicans meet June 26 and the Democrats July 19. Congres would meet again August 1 and if there is no urgent busines slay off for another month.

The plans are contingent on whether Congres scan clean up:

A bil lto extend the Price Control Act, which expires June 30.

Nearly 100 billion dollars in appropriations.

Hhe "G. I. bill of rights," providing a vast system of benefits for veterans of the present war.

Legislation to expedite settlement of terminated war contracts.

Reces splans hinge on a tussle over the price control bill and the possibility of a veto.

The Senate approved last week an 18 months' extension measure, but riveted on an amendment by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala) to adjust textile price ceoilings and boost the price of raw cotton. There's a chance the House may acept the amendment, which is opposed by the Administration as inflationary.

The G. I. bill of rights, approved in comproomise form Saturday by a Senate-House committee, is scheduled for a Senate okay today and House approval as son as the price control bill is out of the way.

A contract termination bill has cleared the Senate and corresponding legistlation is ready for the House when it can find time to look it over.

Anniversary Rite Set for Church In Cherrydale

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Cherrydale and the silver anniversary of the ordination of the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Hannon, will be celebrated by a solemn high mass on the grounds of the church on Sunday, June 18, at 11 a. m. The mass will be sung by Father Hannon, and the Rt. Rev. Peter L. Ireton, bishop co-adjutor of Richmond, will preside. There will also be several monsignori and visiting priests in attendance.

Special music by a choir of 20 voices will be augmented by several stringed instruments.

Urgeney Ratings

WPB Spurs Cotton Mill Production

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board last night assigned "urgency ratings" to all cotton textile mills, in a further move to speed production of fabrics for the armed forces and ease the shortage of low cost civilian clothing.

Cotton fabrics, yarns, cordage and twine were classified in order of their importance, from 10 down to 1. The listing will be used as a guide in recruiting workers.

WPB aims both to steer labor into mills where production has slumped, and to encourage mills to make the higher-rated items.

Luxury fabrics like civilian velvets, plushes and most curtain fabrics got the lowest rating, 1.

The rating of 10 was reserved in general for fabrics needed to meet urgent and behind-schedule military demands. These include cotton duck, tire fabric, Navy mattress-cover cloth, Army twill, escape boat cloth and insect netting.

Highly critical civilian and indirect military goods were rated 9. Birdseye diaper cloth, carded broadcloth, laundry netting and bag fabrics were so classed, as well as ginghams used widely for women's house dresses.

Important clothing fabrics for civilian wear, including some for which a 50 per cent deficiency has been estimated in this fall's production, got the rating of 8 in most cases.

These include print cloth used for shirts and inexpensive dresses, dimities, carded gabardines and combed poplins, jacquard shirtings, denims, corduroy, outing flannels and work shirt flannels. Many of these are in heavy demand by the armed forces also.

U. S. to Put in Use 18 Hospital Ships

A fleet of 18 hospital ships will be in service by the end of June, several of them leaving East Coast and Gulf ports to bring back wounded from battlefields in France, the War Department said Saturday.

Six more ships will be added to the mercy fleet by the end of the year. The 24 vessels will have a capacity of more than 14,000 patients, of whom about 3300 will be walking wounded.

Diplomats Drafting Terms For Occupation of Germany

By the Associated Press

Allied diplomats are drafting surrender and occupation terms which are understood to call for complete industrial demobilization of Germany.

The terms were worked out by the European advisory council in London, composed of American, British and Russian diplomats, subject to final revision and approval of the home governments.

They are being rushed into a final working agreement because Allied leaders feel they must be prepared for the possibility, no matter how remote, of a German collapse.

Three-Way Control

For a time it is expected Germany will be under full Allied military control, being separated roughly into thirds, respectively under American, British and Russian command. These commands, it is planned, will be subject to the directives of a joint military commission in Berlin. The capital itself is expected to be occupied jointly by all forces.

The aim will be to strip the country of its industrial resources for armament manufacture. Factories which can be converted to peaceful production probably will be so converted but destruction or complete dismantling is marked out for the great armament works incapable of conversion.

Still in the realm of unanswered questions is whether Germany will be split up into small states. Experts are reported to be divided on the dismemberment idea.

Work Out Own Destiny

Some believe occupation on a large scale will last only long enough to restore order, break down war industry and make sure the Germans are completely disarmed. That might be a matter of six months to a year, and after that the Germans would be left to work out their own destiny under whatever permanent restrictions are imposed (such as territorial changes) and under the general supervision of the Allied governments.

Many American officials hope to get a world security organization set up in time to take over this task of supervision for the period during which the German people will have a chance to earn a peaceful place in international life.

Kennedy's Son Awarded Medal For Saving His PT Boat Crew

The Navy and Marine Corps medal has been awarded to Lieut. John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. Ambassador to Britain, for "extremely heroic conduct" when his PT boat was cut in two and sunk by a Japanese destroyer, the Navy announced last night.

Kennedy, 27, of Brookline, Mass., was skipper of a PT boat in the Solomon Islands area in 1943. On the night of August 1, off Kolombangara Island, Kennedy saw a dark shape looming on his starboard bow 250 yards away. He turned to fire a torpedo, and the ship bore down on the PT at about 40 knots. The PT boat was cut in two.

For hours Kennedy swam about in shark-infested seas rescuing his crew. They finally got to an island and were discovered by natives a week later. Another PT boat made a daring sortie into enemy infested waters to pick up the 11 survivors of the 13-man chew.

WPB Allocates More Penicillin

An additional five million Oxford units of penicillin has been allocated to the treatment of a 26-year-old mechanic at Prince Georges General Hospital, suffering from bacterial endocarditis by the War Board Production Board, it was announced Saturday by hospital officials.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving employe was admitted to the hospital May 6 after an illness of four months. He is a resident of Green Meadows, Md.

The marked improvement he has shown after treatment with penicillin has occasioned considerable interest among medical authorities since this case may be the first cure of this disease, which is usually fatal.

Tough job
Tough men

and bullets!

The resolute American . . . the dogged Briton . . . the tenacious Russian . . . the resilient Chinese . . . these men are tough. Men with uphill fortitude for the climb out of original near-disaster, through hell to victory . . . men who win with the weapons at hand. For these steel-tempered fighters, bullets with clad-steel* jackets serve on every Allied front . . . numbered by the billion, striking *deeper* because the jackets are stronger . . . made *tough* by Superior's unique fabrication process..

SuVeneer* CLAD METAL

*SuVeneer Clad Metal . . . *steel* clad with softer copper alloy for military service . . . available in peace as strip steel inseparably bonded with copper, stainless or other metals for a limitless range of applications.

Superior Steel
CORPORATION
CARNEGIE PENNSYLVANIA

Nats Lose Pair to A's, 6-1, 6-5; Drop to Cellar

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, June 11.—There is more than meets the eye in that trade the Redskins pulled off with the Brooklynn club the other day when Ray Hare was traded for Merlyn Condit, the Brooklyn back. It seems that Hare wasn't keen about the goings-on with the Redskins and said as much.

POVICH

As we hear it, Hare spoke his mind in the Redskin office following last month's trade that sent Bob Masterson, Redskin captain, to Brooklyn in a swap for Dean McAdams. Hare stomped into the club offices and orated about the "deal you gave Masterson," his close pal, who had refused to sign a contract at a pay cut.

Hare, one of the most popular players ever to perform with the Redskins, not only spoke out in behalf of Masterson, but declared the Redskins had made an absurd trade. "What are you getting for Masterson? McAdams, a guy who can punt. That's great. He'll be a great help to the Redskins who have the best punter in the league in Sammy Baugh."

"You'll be the next to go," Hare was told, it was said. The trade of the other day followed.

It isn't the first time that the Redskins have traded away a player who was outspoken. Roy Zimmerman had words with the Redskins' bosses before he was sent to the Eagles last year. He got his revenge when he led the Eagles to a tie with the Redskins last fall and then threw the passes that beat them in a second game which almost knocked them out of the Eastern Division title.

Bob Seymour, another popular Redskin back, was almost traded off the club early last season after he objected to the sideline coaching he was getting from the Redskins' supernumanries. He was slated to be traded to the Eagles but the deal fell through when Ernie Steele refused to report to the Redskins.

The Redskins are getting a pretty good back in Merlyn Condit, who played his college football at Carnegie Tech and may fit in very nicely with the T-formation. He played originally with the Eagles and holds the distinction of figuring in the most novel trade veer made in the pro league.

The Brooklyn club was interested in Condit but all efforts for a deal with the Eagles fell through until the Eagles made an offer on a new basis. They'd trade Condit, they said, if Brooklyn would make a change in the schedule dates. That was the chief consideration in the deal. The Eagles ddin't like the idea of playing at Brooklyn on the same day that the Bears were playing the Giants at the Polo Grounds in a counter-attraction, and when Brooklyn agreed to play the game on a later and more profitable date the deal for Condit was made.

With Brooklyn last season, Condit was being paid on a novel kind of bonus contract. It contained a clause permitting the club to judge his value to the team before paying hte bonus. Condit, it seems, is a temperamental sort who is given to beefing at times, and Brooklyn made his behavior a factor in his pay.

The Redskins have made another deal, incidentally, bu it hasn't been announced yet. They've bought Bob Bjorkland, Eagles' center, who was a co-captain of Minnesota in 1940.

The deal by which the Redskins got rid of Roy Zimmerman last summer was very interesting, incidentally. The Redskins were in Chicago and had just been licked in the August game with the college all stars. George Marshall was in League President Elmer Layden's office registering a beef.

"There are too many photographers on the sidelines," Marshall squawked. "They're flashing bulbs and making players miss tackles and passes. That's why Zimmerman didn't make that tackle last night. Anybody should have made that tackle. I don't know what got into Zimmerman."

A representative of the Eagles, also in the office, said, "You want to sell Zimmerman?" Marshall said yes. He asked for cash. When the Eagles agreed, Marshall also asked for a player.

The Eagles gave him Jack Smith, rookie end. All the Redskins actually got was an additional expense item. They carried Smith all season, kept him on the payroll, paid him for exhibition games, and he saw only a few minutes of action all year.

Newsom Wins First, Wolff Drops Final

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 11.—That trade the Nats made last December landed them in the American League cellar this afternoon. It had two repercussions that cost the Nats both games of a doubleheader with the Athletics before a happy mob of 18,691 fans.

Pitchers Buck Newsom and Roger Wolff, who were the figures in that winter deal, had opposite experiences today. Newsom pitched the A's to a 6-1 victory in the opening game, and in the second game, Wolff blew a 4-1 lead. The Athletics won that one, 6 to 5.

Showboat Newsom put it on for his Philadelphia fans today and poured it on the Nats. He pitched a six-hit game and narrowly missed being the first pitcher to shut Washington out tihs season. A wild throw by Second Baseman Joe Rullo gav the Nats their only run.

Outlasts Mickey Haefner

Newsom outlasted Mickey Haefner, who started for the Nats. He swaggered and strutted, quarreled with the umpires to the delight of the customers, and in the middle of one turn at bat, with two strikes against him, he changed over from hitting right-handed to swing left-handed, just for the fun of it.

The Nats flunked out on a threat to tie up that second game in the ninth when, needing two runs, they filled the bases with none out. Luman Harris had to be rescued by Joe Berry before the game came to a happy conclusion for the A's.

Torres and Guerra opened that ninth with singles and when Harris filled the bases by walking Sullivan, Berry got the pitching job. The Nats' hopes disintegrated fast after that. Pinch-hitter Early Wynn batted for Candini and fouled to Siebert. Case lined to Garrison, a run scoring from third, and the A's had the ball game when Myatt grounded to Rullo.

The Nats set Wolff up in a 4-1 lead in the first five innings. Doubles by Spence and Kuhel and a single by Guerra fetched two runs in the second. In the fifth, Spence drove home two more runs with a single to center after Wolff and Myatt had singled.

Hayes Hits Homer

Frankie Hayes got a run ack for the A's in the second inning with his seventh home run of the season into the left-field seats, but it was in the fifth that they let Wolff have it. It was a five-run inning. The first four men to face Wolff, Garrison, White, Estalella and Hayes, single dto get two runs. When Cassasquel came in, Siebert greeted him with a triple to the right center wall that got two more runs. Hall singled for the sixth hit in a row for the fifth run of the inning.

The Nats never recovered from that assault.

The A's displayed little awe of Mickey Haefner in the first game. They picked up a run in the first inning on two hits after he walked Hall. Garrison singled the run home. It might have been avoided if George Myatt had gotten a throw away on Newsom's double play ball, but he was roughly jolted by Burgo going into second.

They packed three hits into the fifth inning against Haefner and got three more runs. Garrison, Estalella and Hayes singled for one run, and the other two were cheap. They scored when Myatt misplaced Hall's easy grounder for an error.

Haefner was belted out in the sixth. A walk, followed by singles by Kell and Estalella scored a run and brought Candini into the game. In the eighth, the A's scored again after Garrison led off with his third straight hit. He was trapped a bit later between third and home, but scored when Sullivan threw wild to the plate.

Newsom, meanwhile, was breezing to his victory. He pitched four-hit ball in the first seven innings. The Nats' only scoring chance fizzled when Ferrell hit into a double play with men on first and third in the second.

The Nats' lone run was very much tainted. Case got a double on his pop fly to center in the eighth, and scored when Second Baseman Rullo threw wild to Newsom, covering first, on Myatt's grounder. Other than that, it was pretty useless against Newsom.

Winner, Runnerup In Post Golf Get Awards

Post Staff Photo

Sidney Lanier of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School (laft) and Allen Weisberg of Coolidge, winner and runner-up respectively in the eleventh Annual Washington Post Schoolboy Golf Tournament, receive their trophies from Frank Emmet, tournament director, yesterday at Manor after Lanier defeated Weisberg, 4 and 3, in the final round. Lanier received an individual silver cup and his school was presented The Post Trophy. Weisberg received a gold cup as runnerup.

Lanier Wins Post Schoolboy Golf

Bethesda-C. C. Star Defeats Al Weisberg In Final, 4 and 3

By Newton Bowers

Sidney Lanier, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, came through in flying colors yesterday to win the 1944 championship in the eleventh annual Post Schoolboy Golf Tournament at Manor Country Club. Lanier breezed through the morning semfinals and had only to g o15 holes with Coolidge's Allen Weisberg to capture the title at a 4 and 3 count.

Following the lusty drive home, Lanier was presented, by Frank Emmet, tournament director, with The Washington Post trophy and a temporary silver cup for Bethesda High School. Weisberg was awarded the runner-up gold cup.

In the morning's semifinals, Weisberg, who, after highlighting Friday's play was installed a favorite, defeated Bethesda High's Norman Manders 4 and 3 while Lanier, simultaneously, defeated Eustace Florance, of St. Alban's, 4 and 3, which sent both boys in the title match.

Lead Changes Four Times

Getting off to a slow start, and not shooting their usual games, Lanier and Weisberg exchanged the lead four times in the first nine holes, to wind up at the turn all square. Lanier held a 1-up edge on the Coolidge representative, zut blew skyhigh on the ninth, driving intto the woods.

From the tenth hole on it was strictly Lanier. He sizzled across the turf at par on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes, to gain a 3-up margin over Weisberg.

Weisberg stroke a par on the thirteenth flag to reduce Lanier's lead to 2-up. Then came the fireworks. Weisberg, who settled down from a case of jitters, blasted all hopes when a deceiving wind drove his tee shot into the woods and Lanier came through with a 1 over par 5 to take the hole and gain a 3-up edge.

Weisberg again smacked a faulty tee shot on th efifteenth and took 8 strokes, while Lanier went within 5 feet of the cup in 5 strokes and drove the payoff sixth stroke into the cup.

Both Shot Wildly

Best play of the day was Lanier's three straight pars near the end. Both boys were shooting wildly on several occasions throughout the match. However, an aiding wind on the backstretch counted heavily in the distance of tee shots, but could not straighten some of the weird curves.

This year's tournament was a complete success, Frank Emmet announced. No exceptional golfers, the 40 hopefuls, representing 13 schools in the metropolitan area, were all rated in the same class and each boy had an equal chance. It was Bethesda High's first championship since the establishment of the tournament.

Par ...443 534 435—35 434 445 434—35—70
Lanier 555 547 436—44 434 537
W'sb'g 564 634 545—42 546 668

Semifinals:
Allen Weisburg (Coolidge) defeated Norman Manders (Bethesda) 4 and 3.
Sidney Lanier (Bethesda) defeated Eustace Florance (St. Alban's) 4 and 3.

Dodgers Beat Braves, 5-4; Then Bow, 8-5

Brooklyn, June 11 (AP).—The Boston Braves overcame a four-run deficit to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-5 in the second game of a doubleheader to gain an even split today. The Dodgers won the opener, 5-4 in 10 innings.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf.	4	1	2	0	B'garay,3b.	2	1	2	1
Macon,1b.	5	0	8	2	Sisky,ss,2b.	1	0	5	2
Ryan,2b..	3	0	3	1	G'lan,lf	4	2	1	0
Nieman,lf.	3	1	6	0	Walker,rf.	5	0	2	0
Ross,rf....	4	1	1	0	Olmo,cf....	5	2	4	0
Hofferth,c	4	0	7	1	Schultz,1b.	4	1	10	0
Phillips,3b	4	1	2	3	Owen,c....	5	2	4	1
Wietel'n,ss	2	1	1	0	Basinski,2b	2	0	0	0
*Etchison.	1	0	0	0	†Rosen....	1	0	0	0
S'dlock,ss	1	0	1	0	Bragan,ss..	0	0	1	0
Javery,p..	2	0	0	1	‡P.Waner.	0	0	0	0
†Workman	1	0	0	0	Melton,p...	4	0	1	2
Klopp,p...	1	0	0	0	Bolling..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	5	29	8	Totals..	34	8	30	6

*Batted for Wietelmann in seventh.
†Batted for Javery in seventh.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Basinski in eighth.
¶Batted for Bragan in tenth.
|Batted for Melton in tenth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—4
Brooklyn	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

Runs—Holmes (2), Ryan (2), Bordagaray, Stanky, Galan, Schultz (2). Errors—Basinski (2), Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Walker, Galan (2), Stanky, Holmes, Ross (2), Bolling. Two-base hits—Owen, Nieman, Olmo. Three-base hit—Schultz. Home runs—Galan, Holmes. Stolen bases Ryan, Nieman. Sacrifices—Stanky (2), Basinski. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Javery, 5; Klopp, 3; Melton, 4. Strikeouts—Javery, 4; Klopp, 2; Melton, 2. Hits—Javery, 6 in 6; Klopp, 2 in 3⅔. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Klopp. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—2:29.

Second Game

Boston	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0—5
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—5

Barrett, Hutchinson (2), Tobin (8) and Masi; Gregg, Flowers (5), McLish (8) and Owen.

Commodore Rally Beats Tars, 5 to 4

Bainbridge, Md., June 11 (AP).—A three-run blast in the ninth inning gave the Bainbridge Naval Training Center a 5-4 win over the Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball nine today before more than 6000 sailors and officers.

The Commodores' victory evens up the series for the two clubs with two wins apiece.

With the bases loaded in the final frame, Dick Sisler, son of the immortal George, slapped a single to right and drove in the tying run. Al Brightman scampered home with the ball game when a play was made to trap Fletcher off second.

Tommy Byrne walked Pike and Chapman in the ninth. Frank Marino came in and passed two more to force in a run. He went out in favor of Russ Meers, who grabbed Fletcher's grounder to throw Chapman out at the plate.

Johnny Rigney, who stopped the Commodores yesterday, took the mound and Sisler smacked the first pitch for a single.

Norfolk	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Bainbridge	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	1

Byrne, Marino, Meers, Rigney and Deininger, Huffman; Coombs and Scheffing.

Chisox Whip Tigers, 4-2; Then Lose, 1-0

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Frank "Stubby" Overmire, Detroit southpaw, shaded Thornton Lee to end the White Sox eight-game winning streak, with a 1-to-0 victory before 23,461 in the second game of a double header today after Chicago took the opener, 4 to 2. Rudy York drove in Charley Metro with the only run of the nightcap.

The Tigers had to go to the ninth inning of the nightcap, however, before Rudy York singled home Charley Metro with the lone run of the game to end the Chicagoans' eight-game winning streak and give the chunky Overmire the decision over Thornton Lee in an all-southpaw duel. Lee allowed six hits. It was Overmire's second victory of the year.

Overmire walked only one batter and didn't allow a Sox runner to reach second base.

In the opener the Tigers blew a late-inning lead after Dizzy Trout led Bill Dietrich, 2 to 1, on a run he scored himself after singling. In the eighth inning Outfielder Ralph Hodgin came to bat with the bases filled on a pass, a fielder's choice and Thurman Tucker's safe bunt. He singled home the tying and edge runs, chasing Trout to the showers. Tucker beat Shortstop Joe Hoover's throw to the plate on Ed Carnett's grounder to add an unnecessary run as Hal Newhouser finished for the Tigers.

The Tigers tried to whip up a counter-rally in the ninth when Rudy York walked and Pinky Higgins singled, but rescuer Gordon Maltzberger put out the fire.

It was Dietrich's seventh victory. Tucker, making four singles in eight times at bat, raised his league-leading average to .398.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	3	2	3	6	Moses,rf...	2	0	1	0
Cramer,cf.	3	0	0	0	Schalk,2b..	4	1	2	3
Mayo,2b...	4	1	2	4	Tucker,cf..	4	3	0	0
York,1b...	2	0	10	1	Hodgin,lf..	3	1	4	0
*Metro....	0	0	0	0	Carnett,3b..	4	1	13	3
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	1	Clarke,3b..	4	1	1	3
Outlaw,lf..	4	1	2	1	Tresh,c....	4	0	3	2
H'etler,rf..	4	1	2	0	Webb,ss....	3	1	2	5
Swift,c....	3	0	5	1	Dietrich,p.	3	0	1	1
Trout,p...	3	1	0	0	M'berger,p.	0	0	0	0
N'houser,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	7	24	14	Totals..	31	8	27	15

*Ran for York in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—4

Runs—Hostetler, Trout, Moses, Schalk, Tucker, Clarke. Errors—Hoover, Schalk. Runs batted in—Hoover, Mayo, Hodgin (2), Carnett, Webb. Two-base hits—Hostetler, Schalk, Clarke. Sacrifices—Hoover, Cramer, Swift. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to York; Mayo to Hoover to York; Webb to Schalk to Carnett. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago ,6. Base on balls—Trout, 3; Dietrich, 2. Strikeouts—Trout, 5; Dietrich, 1; Maltzberger, 2. Hits—Trout, 8 in 7 (none out in 8th); Newhouser, 0 in 1; Dietrich, 7 in 8 (none out in 9th); Maltzberger, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Dietrich. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Trout.

Second Game

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Overmire and Richards; Lee and Turner, Tresh.

Bosox Spank Yanks, 2-1, 4-1; Take 2d Place

Boston, June 11 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox won both games of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-1, today fro mthe New York Yankees to sweep the four-game series and hand the Champions their eleventh defeat in their last 13 games.

The twin triumph moved the Red Sox into second place.

"Tex" Hughson gave up only three hits as he set the Yanks down in the opener and drove in what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when he got an infield hit with the bases loaded.

The Sox settled the nightcap early for Clem Hausmann, who chalked up his third straight victory. Jimmy Bucher started things in the first inning with a home run deep in the right field stands. Pete Fox beat out a hit but was forced out by George Metkovich, who went to third on Bob Johnson's single, Bob Doerr's long fly scored Metkovich, and, after Joe Cronin walked, Roy Partee brought home Johnson with a double.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	2	0	3	2	Bucher,3b..	4	1	1	1
M'theny,rf	4	1	5	0	Fox,rf.....	4	0	5	1
Levy,lf....	4	0	2	0	M'evich,cf.	4	1	0	0
Etten,1b..	4	0	4	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	0	0
Lindell,cf.	4	1	2	0	Doerr,2b...	3	0	2	3
Savage,3b.	3	0	1	0	Cronin,1b..	1	0	8	0
Hemsley,c.	4	0	5	1	Wagner,c..	4	1	8	1
M'evich,ss.	1	0	2	1	N'some,ss..	3	1	3	1
*Lyons...	1	1	0	0	Hughson,p.	3	2	0	3
Grimes,ss.	0	0	0	0					
Borowy,p..	2	0	0	0	Totals..	29	6	27	10
†Rosenthal	1	0	0	0					
Donald,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	3	24	5					

*Batted for Milosevich ni eighth.
†Batted for Borowy in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Stirnweiss, Metkovich, Doerr. Errors—Etten, Wagner, Hughson, Doerr. Runs batted in—Levy, Newsome, Hughson. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Metkovich, Fox. Double play—Fox to Cronin. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Borowy, 4; Donald, 2; Hughson, 4. Strikeouts—Borowy, 3; Hughson, 8. Hits—Borowy, 5 in 7; Donald, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:02.

Second Game

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1x	—4

Dubiel, Zuber (8) and Garbark; Hausmann and Partee.

Tribe Downs Browns, 13-1; Drop 2d, 4-2

St. Louis, June 11 (AP).—The League-Leading St. Louis Browns salvaged the final contest of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a double-header today, 4 to 2, when pinch-hitter Gene Moore dlivered a grand slam home run with the bases loaded in the last of the seventh inning. Cleveland won the first game 13 to 1.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	2	1	2	1	G'ridge,2b.	3	1	1	1
Rocco,1b..	5	1	6	2	Baker,2b..	2	0	2	1
Cul'bine,rf	4	2	1	0	Byrnes,cf..	4	0	2	0
Seerey,rf..	2	0	0	0	McQu'n,1b.	3	0	7	2
Heath,lf..	5	2	4	0	Hafey,1b...	1	0	2	1
Hockett,cf.	6	3	3	0	Stephens,ss	4	1	2	1
Rosar,c...	6	5	7	0	Moore,rf..	3	0	0	0
Keltner,3b	5	2	0	3	Chartak,lf.	2	0	3	0
Peters,2b..	4	1	2	1	Christ'n,3b.	3	1	1	3
Harder,p..	4	2	2	0	Hayworth,c	2	0	5	1
					*Zarilla...	1	0	0	0
					Mancuso,c.	1	1	2	0
					G'house,p..	1	0	0	0
					H'worth,p..	0	0	0	1
					Zoldak,p...	1	1	0	0
					†Laabs....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	19	27	7	Totals..	32	5	27	11

*Batted for Hayworth in seventh.
†Batted for Zoldak in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	4	1	4	0	0	2	2	—13
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Boudreau (2), Rocco, Cullenbine, Heath, Hockett, Rosar (2), Keltner, Peters (2), Harder (2), Chartak. Errors—Heath, Hockett. Runs batted in—Christman, Boudreau, Cullenbine (4), Harder (2), Heath (2), Rosar (2), Keltner, Hockett. Two-base hits—Christman, Hockett, Harder, Keltner, Heath, Rosar. Home run—Cullenbine. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifices—Harder, Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Harder, 4; Zoldak, 4; Hollingsworth, 3. Strikeouts—Harder, 6; Zoldak, 5; Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Galehouse, 6 in 2⅓; Hollingsworth, 6 in 1⅔ (pitched to four batters in 5th); Zoldak, 7 in 5. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Jones. Time—2:29.

Second Game

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—4

Gromek, Heving (7) and Rosar; Muncrief and Mancuso.

Harry Ball's Bird Captures Pigeon Race

Averaging approximately 40 miles per hour, a bird from the loft of Harry Ball won the sixth race of the current old bird series sponsored by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club from Akron, Ohio, 300-miles airline. An entry from the Burke & Holmes loft gave the winner spirited competition, being less than a minute behind.

There were 129 birds from 19 local lofts competing. Liberation was made at 7:30 a. m., and the winner was timed at 2:50 p. m.

The result of the race, with the average speed in yards per minute of the first returns, follows:—

Wills Scheduled For Ring Shots in Buffalo, Richmond

Frankie Wills, only one of six local fighters able to last ten rounds with the redoubtable Henry Armstrong, has been booked for two important out of town fights, Wills' manager, "Bo" Bregman announced yesterday.

June 20, Frankie will journey to Buffalo, N. Y. to take on Johnny Green, capable negro welterweight, who has split two decisions wi'h Izzy Jannazzo. June 27, Wills is booked for one of the headline shots on the Richmond Police benefit card, with an opponent to be announced later. Ruben Shanks has been mentioned as Wills' foe but the contract is still unsigned pending Shanks' Navy status.

Cards Win, 3-1, 4-1; Set Double-Play Mark

Cincinnati, June 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals gave the Cincinnati Reds a double beating before 24,337 fans today, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1, and at the same time set a National League record for double plays in twin bills with nine.

The St. Louis infield made four double plays in the opener and five in the second game. The previous mark of seven was set by Philadelphia in April, 1917.

Cincinnati hopes of getting even in the second game flew over the left field wall in the sixth when three successive Red ird batters, Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski and Danny Litwhiler, lined identical home runs against the laundry across the street.

The Cards got a single run in the fifth on Emil Verban's safety, a walk and Pepper Martin's double.

Harry Gumbert pitched the nightcap for St. Louis and gave the Reds their only tally on a walk, a sacrifice and a single in the first inning. Although he allowed six hits and two walks, Gumbert pitched to 28 batsmen because of his infield's double kills.

Behind six-hit pitching by George Munger, the Cards got single runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings of the opening game while the Reds could manage only a single run which came in the seventh on Eric Tipton's single, a double by Frank McCormick and a long fly.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,rf.	3	1	1	0	W'liams,2b	3	0	4	3
Hopp,cf...	1	0	0	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	4	0
S'nders,1b	5	1	10	1	Walker,cf.	4	0	3	0
M'sial,cf,rf.	5	2	1	0	Tipton,lf..	4	2	0	0
W.C'per,c.	5	0	1	0	McC'rick,1b	4	2	10	1
K'wski,3b	4	2	2	1	Mueller,c..	3	0	1	1
L'whiler,lf	3	2	2	0	Mesner,3b.	2	0	1	4
Marion,ss.	2	1	2	4	*Criscola..	1	0	0	0
Verban,2b.	4	1	4	4	Aleno,3b..	0	0	1	0
Munger,p.	4	0	1	2	Miller,ss..	3	2	3	5
					Carter,p...	2	0	0	2
					†Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
					DeLaCruz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	12	Totals..	31	6	27	16

*Batted for Mesner in seventh.
†Batted for Carter in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Martin, Kurowski (2), Tipton. Errors—Kurowski, Marion, Miller. Runs batted in—Musial, Marion, Verban, Mueller. Two-base hit—McCormick. Sacrifices—Litwhiler, Marion. Double plays—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders, Marion to Verban to Sanders, Munger to Verban to Sanders, Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Munger, 1; Carter, 2. Strikeout—Munger, 1. Hits—Carter, 9 in 8; De La Cruz, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	1	—6
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

§Gumbert and W. Cooper; Shoun and Mueller.

Macks Purchase Epps, Send Back Burgo, Mills

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—Harold Epps, left-handed outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, was purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash today by the Philadelphia Athletics in one of three player deals, Connie Mack, owner of the A's, announced.

In the remaining deals, the A's released Outfielder Bill Burgo on option to the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, and farmed Reserve Catcher Buster Mills to Lancaster in the Interstate League at his own request.

Nat Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Powell, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	2	1	4	0
*Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1
†Wynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lefebvre, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	24	10	3

*Batted for Torres in ninth.
†Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Garrison, lf.	4	3	3	6	0	0
Kell, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Estalella, cf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Hayes, c.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Siebert, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Hall, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	1
Burgo, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rullo, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	2
Newsom, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	10	3

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	x	—6

Runs batted in—Garrison, Estalella (2), Hall (Hayes scored on error). Two-base hit—Case. Sacrifices—Kell (2). Double play—Kell to Rullo to Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Haefner, 5; Newsom, 1; Candini, 1. Strikeouts—Nwesom, 2; Haefner, 1; Candini, 1; Lefebvre, 1. Hits—Haefner, 8 in 5⅔; Candini, 0 in 1⅓; Lefebvre, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pigras. Time—2:03.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	5	1	1	2	4	0
Powell, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Layne, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Torres, 3b.	1	1	1	0	3	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Wolff, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Candini, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Wynn	1

Sam Byrd's 274 Easily Wins War Bond Golf

Wood Trails By 7 Strokes; Harrison 3d

By Russ Greene

Philadelphia, June 11 (U.P.).—Sammy Byrd, who deserted professional baseball to tread the fairways and grenes in America greates golf tournaments, oday captured the $17,500 Philadelphia Inquirer War Bond Tourney with a score of 274, 10 strokes under par for the 72-hole contest. Byrd wound up with a 72 for 18 holes. He went out in 35, and same home on the final holes with a 37.

He had pegged a 66, a 67 and a 69 on he previous three 18-hole rounds.

Top money in the tournament was $6,700 in war bonds.

Seven Strokes on Top

Byrd finished seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Sergt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., on a five-day transfer furlough from the Army, was third wih 283.

Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., was fourth with 237, one stroke ahead of Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, and sixth place went to Byron Nelson, Toledo, who had a 289.

The best amateur score was a 295, posted by Ed Furgol, Detroit, who clipped a 75 today. Furgol's two first day scores were 71 and 72, but he well off to a 77 yesterday.

Byrd, who began the tourney without a single practice round, played cautious golf on the first nine holes today and nursed the seven stroke lead he held over Craig Wood at the start of the final sound.

His caution threatened to flounder his game when his drives went into the rough on several holes, but each time he came back to the fairway or pitched to the pin to recover.

On the eighth Byrd alternated between the ridiculous and the sublime. First, he put himself in the rough behind a tree. He came out with a loft ball that seemed a perfect shot, but if ran afoul of all the vagaries of golf to trickle into the trap. Byrd came out of the trap less than 5 feet from the cup, and then missed by inches to take a 5, one over par.

The former New York Yankee and Cincinnati Red baseballer bounced back with a birdie two on the ninth. His drive over brook and traps settled less than 4 feet from the pin and he dropped this one easily.

His measured golf continued through the last nine holes, and his birdie three on the seventeenth was the tipoff that his composure was back to normal.

Missed 5-Foot Putt

On the final hole, his only break was the missing of a 5-foot putt. Byrd was off the green, but chipped to within 5 feet of the hole. He missed, but the fault added only one stroke to the score of the biggest tournament he has won in his golf career.

Wood, the 1941 Open and Duration champion, posted a 72 today to total 281 for the four days. He took second-place money, $3325 in war bonds.

Following Hamilton, McSpaden and Byron Nelson in the pros division were Fred Annon, White Plains, N. Y., and Bud Lewis, Philadelphia, tied for seventh place with 291. Ed Dudley and Dick Renaghan, Northfield, N. J., tied at 292, and Bob Harmon, Detroit, John Moyer, Paxinos, Pa., and Henry Picard, Harrisburg, tied at 293.

Harry Ball			1150
Burke & Holmes			1147
James B. Lyons			1145
Burke & Holmes			1144.9
John R. Dougherty, Jr.			1144.6
James F. Mundie			1144.3
Everett E. Wright			1137
Richard N. Burton			1132
Bernard J. Riley			1123
Lee Carroll			1122
Martin Reinhardt			1109
William R. Pennington			1092
Ollie Brown			1083
Morris Brothers			1079
Tokey Manero, Stamford	220	74	—294
Herman Barron, White Plains	223	75	—298
*Skee Riegel, Miami	226	72	—298
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center	227	77	—299
Sol DiBuono, Larchmont	231	73	—304
Felix Serafin, Pittston, Pa.	224	80	—304
John Vasco, Scarborough, N.Y.	227	78	—305
*Steve Kovac, Pittsburgh	233	73	—306
Jim Gantz, Camp Tyndall	230	77	—307
George Fazio, Bayonne, N.J.	226	81	—307
*Darden Hampton, Reading	235	82	—317
Floyd Marsh, Secane, Pa.	235	†	
Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa.	226	†	
†E. F. Lowry, San Francisco	241	†	
*Roderick Bullen, Wallingford	240	†	
*Houghton, Prince Georges	152	†	
Ted Bickel, Wallingford	191	†	
Marty Lyons, Manoa, Pa.	193	†	
Fren Annon, White Plains	216	75	—291
Henry Picrad, Harrisburg	224	69	—293
Claud Harmon, Detroit	218	75	—293
*Mal Galleits, St. Albans, NY	217	80	—297
Joe Zarbardi, Norristown	222	76	—298
R. Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	230	77	—307
Gene Sarazen, Mt. Vernon, NY	223	71	—294
Mike Turnesa, White Plains	228	77	—305
Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio	224	83	—307
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	209	72	—281
Ed Dudley, Atlantic City	217	75	—292
John Moyer, Paxinos, Pa.	215	78	—293
L. Worsham, Bainbridge, Md.	228	78	—306
R. Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	214	73	—287
H. McSpaden, Philadelphia	213	75	—288
Bud Lewis, Oreland, Pa.	218	73	—291
Willis Goggin, White Plains	229	76	—295
John Bulla, Atlanta, Ga.	228	77	—295
H. Williams, Royersford, Pa.	223	73	—296
G. Schneiter, Salt Lake City	223	76	—299
*H. Everitt, Oreland, Pa.	223	77	—300
C. Ehresman, Elkins Park, Pa.	227	76	—303
T. Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	227	77	—304
*W. Hyndman, Philadelphia	225	79	—304
D. Champagne, Orlando, Fla.	226	78	—304
Al Nelson, Ponte Cerda, Fla.	227	83	—310
T. O'Connor, Yardley, Pa.	266	†	
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	210	79	—289
R. Renaghan, Haddonfield	219	73	—292
J. Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y.	217	78	—295
*Ed Furgol, Detroit	220	75	—295
H. Rassons, Staten Island	224	75	—299
D. Clark, Knoxville, Tenn.	223	79	—302
*J. Merriam, Philmont, Pa.	235	77	—312
W. Browne, Abington, Pa.	231	83	—314
Sam Byrd, Bedford, Mich.	202	72	—274
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	210	73	—283
J. Demaret, Haipbridge, Md.	223	74	—297
*Amateur.			
†Withdrew.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Columbus	000 100 001	000	0—4	13	1
Kansas City	100 010 000	000	0—2	12	4

Frank, Podgajny, Heath and Bermeister; Hendrickson, Dubiasi and Taylor.

Toledo	000 031 000		0—4	9	0
Milwaukee	200 100 000		0—3	8	2

Seinsoth, Miller (7) and Schultz; Gassaway and Jordan.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis, both games postponed, rain.

Louisville at St. Paul, both games postponed, rain.

Flies High

SAMMY BYRD

Trophy Case Tells Career Of Cage Star

Mahonoy City, Pa. (U.P.).—The athletic prowess of George Senesky, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) College basketball star who won All-American ranking in 1943 is perpetuated in a trophy display at Mahonoy City High School where he first won basketball fame.

Johnny Goepfert, master coach of Mahanoy City high's athletes since 1919 and discoverer of Senesky's potentialities, when the towhead was a sophomore, has completed a trophy case that is the saga of the college star who set a national scoring record of 515 poines one year ago.

The show case, a veritable shrine for future greats of a basketball-minded school, is topped by the uniform worn by Senesky when he performed in Chicago as a member of an All-America five. Carefully preserved and gilded are two of his basketball shoes—one worn in the All-America game, the second worn when he set the national mark of 1943 against Temple University.

In addition, banked about the case are the uniforms he wore while a schoolboy, plus team pictures and action shots of games from his first year of Varsity play. Trophies presented him for his outstanding ability have been loaned to the school to complete the display.

Senesky now wears another uniform—that of the U. S. Army. He is stationed at the Army air base at Greensboro, N. C., but still manages to play some more basketball in his free time.

Chisox Release Jordan To Milwaukee Club

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Catcher Tom Jordan was optioned by the White Sox to the Milwaukee Club of the American Association on a 24-hour recall basis today. Jordan, who led the Three-Eye League in homers while with Waterloo in 1942, reported to the Sox last week after being out of baseball a year and one-half.

His departure cut the Sox to the midsummed maximum of 25.

Charles Town

Entries

1—C. T. course; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Jacks Star	114	Scotty Mist	109
Silver Ruble	114	Preeque	109
Homely Joe	109	Pone	112
Rolls Rough	114	Pious Display	117
Fast Light	107	Skippy McGee	109

2—5½; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Alice Dodge	106	Pavilion	110
Johns Buddy	110	Michigan Flyer	115
Barraca	106	Bear Cat	110
Rough Egg	110	Gradatim	110
The Berries	110	Bob Junior	115

3—6½; $600; 3-year-olds.

Exploit	114	Snow Pump	109
Mussy	109	Dicky	114
Big Moose	104	Tacaro Pilata	109

4—C. T. course; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Saddling Bell	109	Laugh and Play	112
Decisive	109	War Glenn	114
Gallop A Mile	112	Clocks	112
Two Aces	109	Miss L. P.	109
Hegemon	112	Gun Bearer	109

5—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Blue Melody	110	Bugler	110
Cast Out	112	Oddree	106
Feeling High	120	Morning Time	115
Granlar	115	Charlotte Dear	110
Colonial Miss	112	Moalee	115
Spanish Ebl	106		

6—1 1-16; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Dudie	118	Fondenella	106
Singing Steel	116	Heel Dust	116
Tumble Boy	108		

7—1 1-16; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Dark Ace	106	Which Two	110
On the Wane	106	Buckeye	113
High Arch	113	Longvallee	108

8—1 1-16; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Jim Wallace	116	Shell Rock	103
Rostian	111	Burning Step	103
Corora	111	Chester	106
Col. Scott	111	Mayfair	106

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Rolls Rough, Skippy McGee, Fast Light.
2—Pavilion, Bob Junior, Gradatim.
3—Big Moose, Exploit, Snow Pump.
4—DECISIVE, Laugh and Play, Clocks.
5—Bugler, Oddree, Feeling High.
6—Heel Dust, Singing Steel, Dudie.
7—Buckeye, High Arch, Dark Ace.
8—Burning Step, Cheater, Col. Scott.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Jacks Star, Rolls Rough, Pone.
2—BOB JUNIOR, Gradatim, The Berries.
3—Dicky, Big Moose, Exploit.
4—Gallop A Mile, Clocks, Laugh and Play.
5—Charlotte Dear, Oddree, Gradatim.
6—Singing Steel, Tumble Boy, Dudie.
7—High Arch, Which Two, On the Wane.
8—Shell Rock, Burning Step, Corora.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE PARK

1—ROMAN MATRON, Anne Again Arakan.
2—Hal Tintrel, Post Boy.
3—Insolate, Sauana Maria, Builder.
4—Sunset Boy, Ascertain, Persita.
5—Hadawin, Plane Shadow, Amazed.
6—Cushla Machree, Insco Seth, Weigh Anchor.
7—Bloodhound, Russia, War Art.
8—O'Balladier, Say Miss, Quarter.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—No selections.
2—Boysan, Gunflash, Sirlette.
3—Royal Ruby II, Navarin, Himmel.
4—Inspired, Sliding Home, Charlie Noble.
5—No selections.
6—LUCKY DRAW, By Jimminy, Stymie.
7—Porters Cap, Air Current, Bankrupt.
8—Olympus, Blue Pom, Dit.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Free Miss, Valdina Bishop, Dusky Duke.
2—Observer, Wrightwood, Inver Fox.
3—Lexingtonian, Cracks, Blue Pal.
4—Vinum Highthorne, Dots Key.
5—Miss Tartan, Eireirn Agent, Limestone.
6—Clarksville, Daily Trouble, Martian.
7—VERY TRUE, Flying Hostess, Farragut.
8—Anonymous, Isaroma, Garden Fot.

Cubs Blank Pirates Twice, 5-0 and 1-0

Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a double-header today, 5 to 0 and 1 to 0. Big Paul Erickson let the Bucs down with two hits in the first game. The nightcap was a pitchers' duel, Joe Chipman allowing only five hits and two Prate hurlers yielding the same.

Only 31 players faced Erickson in the opener while his mates rapped Max Butcher and Art Cuccurulio for 12 safeties.

Tony York, who got four hits in the first game, came through with the Cubs' winning blow in the nightcap when his single sent Bill Nicholson home from second.

Manager Frank Frisch and Outfielder John Barrett of the Pirates were sent to the showers in the first game after an argument with Umpire eorge Magerkurth.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,3b.	4	0	0	1	Barrett,rf.	3	0	1	0
C'retta,1b.	5	3	8	0	C'arart,rf.	0	0	0	0
D'andre,lf	5	1	2	0	Gustine,2b	4	0	3	1
N'olson,rf.	3	0	2	0	Russell,lf.	4	1	2	1
Pafko,cf.	5	1	4	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	1	4
J'hnson,2b	5	3	1	1	D'hisren,1b	4	0	16	1
York,ss.	5	4	3	5	DiM'glo,cf.	2	0	1	0
Holm,c.	3	0	7	0	Davis,c.	3	0	1	0
Erickson,p	3	0	0	1	Zak,ss.	2	0	1	7
					Butcher,p.	1	0	1	6
Totals	38	12	27	8	*O'Brien	1	0	0	0
					C'urullo,p	0	0	0	3
					Totals	28	2	27	23

*Batted for Butcher in sixth.

Chicago	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hughes, Cavarretta, Pafko, Johnson, York. Errors—Dahlgren, Zak, Barrett. Runs batted in—Dallessandro, York, Johnson. Two-base hits—Johnson, York (2), Pafko, Cavarretta, Dallessandro. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Zak. Sacrifices—Holm, Nicholson. Double plays—Zak to Gustine to Dahlgren, Johnson to York to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Erickson, 4; Butcher, 3. Strikeouts—Erickson, 6. Hits—Butcher, 8 in 6; Cuccurullo, 6 in 3. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:12.

Second Game

Chicago	000	000	100					1	5	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000					0	5	0

Chipman and Kreitner; Sirincevich, Rescigno (9) and Lopez.

Medics Top Cadets, Beasley, 9 to 3

Staunton, Va., June 11 (AP).—Collecting 12 hits off Johnny Beasley, former St. Louis Cardinals hurler, the Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital baseball team defeated a Virginia Military Institute team 9-3, here today. Beasley, who is attending VMI in connection with an Army specialized training program, struck out 14 batters and would have been more effective if he had been given better support.

Jack Schnell won his fourth game of the year for the Medics, allowing only four hits, all singles, and striking out 12 batters.

Henry Vincent and Mickey Mikush led the Hospital batters with three hits apiece, while close behind were Schnell and Christino, with two each.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Free Miss	102	Brilliant Jr.	110
Cloe Flight	108	Eleventh Hour	105
Getle Savage	114	Donegal	110
Episar	100	Wobble Pump	110
Private Howie	110	Reign Dear	100
Dusky Duke	114	Alacyon	110
Berique	100	Gold Fancy	106
Valdina Bishop	110		

2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Pleasure Hour	105	Foreign Shot	106
Lady Eli	110	Tib	110
Legal Eagle	110	Soldiers Cap	111
Wrightwood	115	Rockwood Jean	110
Observer	115	Abigonis	115
Inver Fox	111	Algoma	106
The Answer	110		

3—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Fozarel	116	†Nostalgia	116
Blue Pal	116	‡Cracks	116
Come and Go	113	†Lexingtonian	116
Rotamal	116	‡Stork of Peace	116
Army Plume	113		

†A. B. Gay entry.
‡Jacoby-Bridger entry.

4—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Liberty Fan	122	Highthorne	117
Vinum	117	†Eugene	117
Viola Wise	112	Hour Al	112
Baying	112	†Dots Key	117

†Circle W Stable entry.

5—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Hollyman	114	Misty Fox	107
Foreign Agent	112	Miss Tartan	111
Limestone	112	Golden Count	114
Pretty Tiger	110		

6—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Daily Trouble	113	Clarksville	119
Cherry Trifle	113	Strombus	113
Latent	108	Don Devito	113
Whose	113	Martian	106
Super Justice	113		

7—1½; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Three Aces	106	Tacheone	106
Air Risk	106	Our Willie	111
Very True	106	Farragut	111
Pennsburg	106	Coordinator	106
Flying Hostess	106		

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Anonymous	120	Isaroma	109
Passan	106	Grenouille	115
St. Jock	115	Garden Pot	106
Count Traumer	120		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Alacyon, Dusky Duke, Valdina Bishop.
2—Observer, Wrightwood, Pleasure Hour.
3—LEXINGTONIAN, Gozarel, Stork of Peace.
4—Liberty Fan, Vinum, Circle W entry.
5—Foreign Agent, Hollyman, Misty Fox.
6—Daily Trouble, Cherry Trifle, Clarksville.
7—Coredinator, Three Aces, Our Willie.
8—Grenouille, Count Traumer, Anonymous.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sista T. A.	111	Fire High	117
Valdina Hiker	117	Tiger Miss	111
J. F. Curry	117	Queen Blue	108
Genial Sam S.	117	Princess R. L.	101
Head Smart	114	†Heesadate	117
Chrysaloris	111	Carole M.	108
Star Song	111	†Jelly Bean	114
Special Pet	108		

†Mrs. J. D. Lit entry.

2—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Sirlette	113	Knights Armor	113
Test Flight	113	Gunflash	113
King of Castle	116	Hero Mine	114
Omaloo	115	Boysan	115
Tumult	113	Hockey	113

3—1½, Hurdles; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Sea Fight	133	Fieldfare	143
†Muffled Drums	152	Pathos	135
Royal Ruby II	155	Forest Ranger	149
Air Marshal	155	†Navarin	152
Admiral Jim	138	Himmel	143

†C. Lyman-Mrs. R. D. Jacobs entry.

4—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Espuela	112	Chanslan	114
Mackaby	114	Briarstream	119
Frances Marion	114	Alamate	114
First Admiral	114	Belmatch	108
Surf	109	Sir Gano	114
Great Beyond	114	Johnstown Boy	114
If If	114	Sun Banner	109
Broke Even	114	Inspired	119
Gay Town	114	Hannah B.	109
Sliding Home	114	Charlie Noble	114

5—6½; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Turbulence	108	Pamela C.	113
Annie Lea	108	Durability	108
Silver Smoke	108	Quiet Shot	108

6—5½; $5000 added; 3-year-olds.

Lucky Draw	120	Doezone	105
Seeing Eye	112	By Jimminy	116
Stymie	116		

7—1¼; $5000 added; 3 year-olds up.

Bankrupt	111	Bourmont	112
Boyar	122	Eye for Eye	112
Air Current	117	Porters Cap	116

8—1 1-16; $2700; 4-year-olds up.

Equinox	118	What Not	108
Miss Sugar	108	Blue Pom	117
Tota Maude	108	Dit	114
Olympus	118	Party Buster	118

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Head Smart, J. F. Curry, Chrysaloris.
2—Boysan, Omaloo, King of Castle.
3—No selections.
4—First Admiral, Inspired, Sliding Home.
5—Pamela C., Durability, Annie Lea.
6—LUCKY DRAW, By Jimminy, Seeing Eye.
7—Boysr, Porters Cap, Bourmont.
8—Equinox, Blue Pom, Miss Sugar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Mike Janio, Trainer of Baers, Has Coming Champ—He Says

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 11 (U.P.).—Shootin' the Sports Breeze:

Mike (Kayo) Janic, former Oakland, Calif., trainer of Max and Buddy Baer, believes he has a future light-heivyweight champion under his wing—but this time the battler can't say he does al lthe fighting.

The slugger is Ken Johnson, 21, of Yuma, Ariz., who between tours of duty with a mortar unit on Bougainville won the South Pacific light-heavyweight title. He does and will listen to Janic, too. Because Mike is a Marine corporal, and his specialty is going out alone after Jap snipers. . . . It's getting so it ain't gonna be safe to push even fight managers around.

Herb Kopf, the former Manhattan College grid coach, has to find a new closing line for his speechmaking. He used to say, "Well, I'm sorry I don't have more time because I certainly enjoyed being with you." But the last time he tried it a listener chirped up with: "Aw, that's all right, buddy, we ain't in no hurry. Why I could listen 20 years." . . . The site of the speech was a State prison.

Irish Star Discharged

Further proof has been afforded of the lasting aection between the mighty Exterminator and his constant companion, Peanuts. The Shetland has been ailing this spring and another and younger pony experimentally was placed in Exterminator's paddock. Laying back his ears, Old Bones went for the newcomer and the young pony just made it to a smaller paddock which, for him, was the winner's circle.

Pay Filley, captain of the 1943 Notre Dame national championship football team, has received a medical discharge from the Marines. He has a year of collegiate eligibility remaining but does not expect to return to the South Bend campus. Pat may play with the Cleveland Rams, who drafted him, or go into the Merchant Marine . . . and Hugh Gallarneau, a Marine lieutenant who played some football with Stanford and the Chicago Bears, is teaching public speaking in a mess hall classroom between forays "somewhere in the Marshall Islands" . . .

Watch the schoolboys in next weekend's national AAU track and field meet at Triborough Stadium. In addition to Charley Parker of San Antonio, who has run the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.7, there's Augie Urfurth of Breckenridge, Tex., who did 14.6 for the 120 high hurdles; Jack Moody of Plainfield, N. J., 6 feet 4¼ in the high jump; Billy Grimes of Comanche, Okla., who has broad jumped 24 feet 1¾ inches, and Del Smith of Glendale, Calif., a 13 feet 5⅜ inches pole vaulter. . . .

Sixteen years after breaking into professional baseball, Veteran Earl Browne is just 67 feet 7 and 11-16 inches from where he started. He's back at first base for the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, with whom he started as a pitcher in 1929. But the trip from the Louisville mound to first base took him to 12 clubs in 10 States. . . . Quick, George, my grip and my geography book!

Weill Boosts Hernandez for Feather Ttile

New York, June 11 (AP).—Al Weill, prominent Broadway fight manager, came up today with what he termed a simple solution to the featherweight situation that now has Willie Pep recognized as the New York champion and Sal Bartolo as the NBA king.

All that is necessary, according to Weill, is for his fighter, Pedro Hernandez, fight Bartolo and Pep a week apart. "And there would be no dickering about terms on our part," Weill added.

"Hernandez is a cinch to win the featherweight title if given a chance," explained Al. "He's the only featherweight around with a punch."

Hernandez's three-round TKO over Freddy Pope at Philadelphia last Wednesday in the semifinal bout on the Ike Williams-Sammy Angott card was his first fight since recovering from an appendicitis operation, Weill said.

"He has been a hard luck guy," Al asserted. "Before his recent operation he had a bad hand and before that water on the knee. The breaks are due to come his way."

Hernandez, a 25-year-old native of Puerto Rico who now lives on a farm near Troy, N. Y., came under Weill's direction nearly three years ago. His record includes a 10-round decision over Bartolo at Baltimore in 1941 and a lost 10-rounder to Pep at Hartford, Conn., in 1942.

4 Golf Pros Complete 117 Years With Clubs

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Small wonder they say golf is an old man's game. Four of the South's leading golf professionals have been on hte job for a combined period of 117 years.

The pillars of the royal and ancien game hold down jobs at clubs in Birmingham, Nashville, Atlanta and Memphis, respectively.

W. C. Sherwood, of the Memphis Country Club, is the veteran of the lot, coming here from Toledo, Ohio, in 1907. He took a 10-year furlough—1918-1928—from his club duties to accept a traveling job with a golf concern. He returned to the fairways here in 1928.

Charley Hall, of the Birmingham Golf and Country Club, has been instructing there since 1911, and George Livingston has been instructor for hte Nashville Golf and Country Club since May, 1912.

Howard (Pop) Beckett, the fourth member of the unusual quartet, recently bgean his 26th year at the Capital City Club in Atlanta.

Giants Edge Phils, 6-5, on Reyes' Double

The Giants also captured the second game, 6-5 in 12 innings, to sweep the twin-bill.

New York, June 11 (AP).—Napoleon Reyes' double with two out in the ninth inning scored Ray Berres to give the New York Giants a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener of a twinbill today. It was the Giants first victory over the Phillies this season.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	5	0	2	3	Rucker,cf.	4	1	5	1
Lupien,1b.	4	1	7	1	Haus'n,2b.	1	0	2	2
Adams,cf.	3	0	2	0	†Gardella.	1	0	0	0
N'rther,rf	4	2	3	0	Luby,2b.	0	0	0	1
Wasdell,lf.	4	2	1	0	Lombardi,c	1	0	1	0
Cieslak,3b.	5	1	0	2	Berres,c.	0	0	2	0
Seminick,c	5	2	7	0	Ott,rf.	3	0	2	0
Letchas,2b	3	2	3	2	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Schans,p.	4	1	1	1	W'traub,1b	4	1	7	2
R'berger,p.	0	0	0	0	Reyes,3b.	5	1	3	2
					Mancuso,c.	1	0	3	0
					‡Allen.	0	1	0	0
					†Sloan.	1	1	0	0
					†Brondell.	0	0	0	0
					Voiselle,p.	0	0	0	1
					Seward,p.	0	0	0	0
					Kerr,ss.	4	1	2	4
					Pyle,r.	1	1	0	0
					‡Mead.	1	0	1	0
					Adams,p.	0	0	0	0
					Polli,p.	0	0	0	1
					Jurges,2b.	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	11*	26	9	Totals	32	9	27	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Pyle in sixth.
‡Batted for Hausmann in sixth.
§Ran for Mancuso in seventh.
†Batted for Seward in eighth.
‡Ran for Sloan in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	—6

Runs—Wasdell (2), Northey, Cieslak (2), Rucker, Berres, Medwick, Weintraub, Brondell, Jurges. Errors—Lupp, Mancuso, Lombardi, Weintraub. Runs batted in—Letchas (2), Wasdell, Gardella, Seminick, Cieslak, Medwick, Jurges (2), Weintraub, Reyes. Two-base hit—Medwick. Three-base hit—Rucker. Home runs—Wasdell, Medwick, Weintraub, Jurges. Sacrifices—Jurges, Adams, Wasdell, Ott. Double play—Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 11. Base on balls—Pyle, 2; Schanz, 5; Adams, 1; Voiselle, 1; Raffensberger, 2. Strikeouts—Pyle, 2; Schanz, 3; Raffensberger, 3. Hits—Pyle, 4 in 6; Adams, 2 in 0 (none out in 7th); Polli, 0 in 1; Seward, 4 in 1; Schanz, 7 in 7⅓; Raffensberger, 2 in 1⅔. Wild pitch—Adams. Hit by pitcher—Schanz (Rucker). Winning pitcher—Voiselle. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time—2:36.

Manassas Soldier Is Awarded Medal

Manassas, Va., June 11.—Sergt. John Shutlack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shutlack of Route 4, Manassas, has been presented the Army's newest award for exemplary conduct in combat, according to word received by his parents. The medal is a silver rifle on a blue field with a silver border, imposed on an elliptical silver wreath. Sergeant Shutlack has seen service on Guadalcanal and Russell Islands and is a veteran of the New Georgia campaign.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Buffalo	100	100	0	—2	3	0
Baltimore	300	013	x	—7	9	0

Hresko, Tising (1) and Garbark; Embree and Lollar.

Toronto	000	100	0	—1	5	1
Newark	000	040	x	—4	3	1

Crowson, Mustakis (5), Knerr (5), Cook (6) and Crompton, Williams (6); Holcombe and Drescher.

Syracuse	000	400	0	—4	7	4
Rochester	001	201	1	—5	8	2

Bebber and Valdivia; Trotter, Gardner (7) and Rice.

Bible School Opens At Manassas Today

Manassas, Va., June 11.—A vacation Bible School sponsored jointly by the Manassas Churches, will open tomorrow in the Bennett Graded School with classes starting at 9 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 a. m. each day through Friday until June 23. The program of instruction will include Bible study, music, handiwork and recreation.

Plans are being made to offer transportation to children living outside of Manassas. Those desiring to attend are requested to notify their pastor in order that arrangements may be completed. The executive committee is as follows: The Rev. M. F. Draper, the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, the Rev. Stanley A. Knupp, the Rev. John McLeod, the Rev. Len Weston, Mrs. Stanley Knupp, Mrs. Roy Blakemore and Miss Hazel Saunders.

Gay Cunkleman Takes Honors in Rock Creek Show

Everything from follow-the-leader to carrying glasses of water on horseback yesterday marked the Washington Bridle Trails Association Gymkhana at the Rock Creek equitation field.

Leading winner of the day was Gay Cunkleman, who, with Potomac Riding School's Great Chance, won three classes during the day. Most notable among his victories was the follow-the-leader, in which Gardner Hallman, outstanding Washington horseman, set an amazing pace by bewildering two dozen riders in a series of complicated maneuvers. Hallman, with the agility of an acrobat, crawled and slid all over his mount, and thereby bested all comers, except Cunkleman.

Second was Mrs

Luxembourg Minister Honored at Luncheon

With the Officers Club of the Army War College, as the setting, Capt. Algernon Polan Banks, AUS, and Mrs. Banks gave a gala party yesterday when they entertained at luncheon in honor of the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais. The fete was the first in a series which Captain and Mrs. Banks have planned for the early summer season.

Uniformed members of both Army and Navy were seated about the flower decked luncheon table and the company included also a number from official and resident circles. Among those who had been asked were the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, and Mrs. McNair; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James G. Christiansen, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Dick, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Maj. Walter L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake, Countess Cassini, Sergt. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Lieut. Raymond Kellogg, USNR, Mrs. John Loomis, and Prince Alexis Droutzkoy, a weekend guest of the hosts.

Ann Kirk Is Feted

A bride-to-be—Miss Ann Kirk, daughter of the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Norman Kirk, is in the spotlight this week, for her marriage to Maj. Harry Lentz Willad, AUS, is to take place on Saturday.

There have already been shoals of parties for the couple and yesterday they were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. John S. Cook. Mrs. Frank M. Taylor, jr., had planned a picnic for the engaged pair last evening, but she cancelled it when Major Taylor returned unexpectedly from overseas and went to join him in California. She's expected back today. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Marjorie Hall and will be an attendant at Miss Kirk's wedding, just as Ann Kirk was her maid of honor two years ago.

The very last party for Miss Kirk and her fiance is the buffet supper on Friday evening which Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George R. Callender will give following the wedding rehearsal.

Visitor Is Honor Guard

If it's a recipe for a good party you're looking for, take a leaf from Mrs. Joseph Casey's book. She knows how to get congenial friends together; makes them feel completely at home. Last night she and former Representative Casey entertained at a supper party for Mrs. Philip Knight Wrigley of Chicago, who arrived on Saturday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. William Haganah, Naval Air Corps, just back from South Pacific duty, and Mrs. Haganah.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard were there, and among others were Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Mrs. L. B. Pearson, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Canadian Embassy; Elmer Davis, James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and Mrs. Fly; Mrs. Raymond Clapper and her daughter, Janet; Lieut. Comdr. Conrad Thornquist, Lieut. Charles Cornish and Lieutenants Andrew and Robert Dudley, brother of the hostess.

Miss Marilyn Marshall

. . . to wed officer

Chilean Envoy, Sra. de Michels To Be Feted

Parties are piling up for the retiring Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels who will leave late in June to return to Chile:

Saturday evening the Ambassador and Senora de Michels were guests of honor at a farewell dinner at the Sulgrave Club given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. St. John Garwood. This afternoon Senora de Michels will be entertained by the American Newspaper Women's Club at tea and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke will give a dinner for the Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

On Saturday June 17, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have planned a luncheon in their honor and on Tuesday, June 20, Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will entertain jointly at a luncheon for Senora de Michels. That evening all the members of the Chilean Embassy staff and their wives will give a farewell dinner for the retiring Ambassador, his wife and daughter.

Senorita Cristina Michels who has been studying decorating and design in New York, has just returned to Washington.

LIEUTENANT'S FIANCEE is Miss Beulah Lyon Bowlihg, whose engagement is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bowling of Wicomico, Md. Prospective bridegroom Lieut. Laughery, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Laughery of Washington, is a navigator with the Army Air Forces, stationed at Avon Park, Fla.

Emelia Bovello a Bride; Lola McBurney Also Wed

Miss Emelia Ann Bovello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bovello of Silver Spring, Md., became the bride yesterday of William F. Mihm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mihm, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Nativity at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiakted.

Mr. Bovello gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown with a marquisette yoke trimmed in seed pearls and a long tulle veil held with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Rose Bovello who was her sister's maid-of-honor was in peach color, the gown cut on princess lines and worn with a matching halo hat. Her flowers were talisman roses. The other attendants—Miss Charlotte Bovello, another sister; Miss Celeste Robey and Miss Lorrain Higgins were in gowns of lilac shade with Juliet caps. They carried pink roses.

Best man was William Murphy and the ushers were Jack Bovello, Joseph Mihm, Peter Guilday. The ring bearer was Frank Donaldson.

A reception at 2600 16th st. followed the ceremony after which the bridal couple left for Lynn, Mass., on their wedding trip.

They will make their home at 321 Crittenden st. when they return.

Lyons—McBurney

In the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase Miss Lola May McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBurney, was married yesterday to John Joseph Lyons, jr., USA, with the Rev. Charles D. Gorman reading the service held at 3 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of John J. Lyons of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride wore a gown of white satin under net made with a floor length skirt and square neck edged in net. Her finger-tip net veil was bound in satin and fell from a beaded coronet. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mildred Haggerty, who was maid-of-honor, was in blue, her gown designed like that of the bride, and she carried pink roses. Timothy V. Lyons, M.M. 3/c U. S. Coast Guard, was best man.

A reception followed at 2926 Upton st., where the bride and bridegroom will make their home when they return from a week's wedding trip to New York.

Alice Hoover Wears Yellow For Ceremony

Marriage of Miss Alice Virginia Hoover, daughter of Dr. George William Hoover, to Jack Willson Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Thompson of Highland Park, Ill., took place Saturday at 4 p. m. in the bride's home, the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber officiating.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a pale yellow crepe dress, street-length, with matching shirred gloves and half hat of yellow straw with pale yellow veiling. Miss Helen Cox was maid of honor.

Jay C. Thompson was best man for his son. A reception followed. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Thompson was graduated from Northwestern University, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegrom was graduated from Princeton University, was a member of the Tower and Triangle Club. He is a senior at Northwestern University Medical School, a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. After graduation in December he will take internship in a United States naval hospital.

Miss Marshall Bride-Elect of Lieut. Wharton

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Satterthwaite Marshall of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Lieut. Henry Redwood Wharton 3d., USMCR, son of Lieut. Comdr. Henry R. Wharton, jr., USN, and Mrs. Wharton of Philadelphia, now stationed at Stonington, Conn.

Miss Marshall was educated at St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria; Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss., and the Stuart Art School in Washington. Lieutenant Wharton is a graduate of the Episcopal Academy at Overbrook, Pa., and the Bullis School in Washington. He is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be was entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Albert F. Behnke, wife of Commander Behnke at her home in Alexandria.

Back-Ache Banished By Good Posture Rules

By Ida Jean Kain

If you are doing "back-breaking" work, it is all the more important that you work in good posture. In poor posture, you are off balance. Your muscles strainat the connections and drag at your bones and you are all in before the end of the day.

When you pick up something from the floor, do you bend over with knees stiff, the trunk bent in two or three places and then straighten up with a kink in your back? Get into the habit of bending the right way. The right way is to place one foot slightly back, keep the trunk straight and bend the knees, and do most of the lifting with the powerful thigh muscles.

Sit Correctly

If you sit at your job, it pays to practice sitting correctly. When you sit wrong, it's more natural to slump. Sit all the way back in the chair is the rule, with hips pressed against the back of the chair. Then as you bend forward to work, keep the spine in a straight line and bend all in one piece. Too much forward bending of the head puts pressure on those nerves at the back of the neck and makes an ache there. And gradually, it develops a horrid little hump at the back of the neck called a Dowager's hump.

For you girls in defense plants, your working postures are so very important. You are working harder and it is absolutely essential to maintain a posture that does not put more strain on you. You can work longer without tiring and without losing your figure. Don't sit all humped over your workbench! It may feel easier, but that's only because it's habit. The habit of slumping strengthens the wrong muscles. Do your forward bending from the hips, do not round your shoulders; keep the shoulders down and relaxed, not raised and rigid. And work with your arms held slightly away from the armpits, not hugging the body. If you can, get up and move about occasionally, and shrug your shoulders loosely.

Try Position for Rest

If your back feels tired when you get home from work, try this "rest" position: Lie on back, on floor, legs straight down, rolled up towel under knees to take the strain off the back. If you bend forward to work, have another rolled towel under the shoulder blades. Lie in that position for 10 minutes. If it's the small of the back that aches, lie on your back, knees flexed, arms clasped around knees, hugging them to chest. Rest that way for 10 minutes.

If you need exercises to strengthen the right muscles, send for the leaflet Posture Makes the Figure, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Washington Post.

Nicaraguan Envoy Due In Washington Today

The Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa and their baby son who have been visiting Senora de Sevilla Sacasa's parents, the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza in Managua, are expected back in Washington today, having postponed their return for a week.

The British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell, and Lady Campbell, entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Claude Beddington of London, who is a visitor in town from Canada. Earlier in the day Mme. Garin, wife of the Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy, was hostess at cocktails for Mrs. Beddington. Mrs. Spencer Waters will entertain at cocktails Thursday after 5:30 for Mrs. Beddington.

Mrs. James Irvin Steele has returned from Brandon Rectory, Va., and is visiting her daughter Mrs. John G. Ladd, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Ladd, in Washington. Mrs. Steele will spend the summer at her home in Pennsylvania and in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith spent the weekend in Atlantic City at the Hotel Knickerbocker while Mr. Smith attended the Reciprocity Club national convention.

They also visited Buell Miller at Jenkinton, Pa.

Miss Barbara Appleton is visiting her classmate Miss Mary Guthrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Guthrie in Newark, N. J. Miss Nancy Sewell of Bath, Me., also a classmate at St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y., is also a guest.

Comdr. Charles Barney Harding, USNR, and Mrs. Harding, are at the Carlyle in New York for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bayard Rives have gone to New York for a few days and are at the Plaza.

Coast Guard Welfare Unit Arranges Tea

Members of the Washington Unit, U. S. Coast Guard Welfare, will hold their final meeting and tea of the season today at the home of Mrs R. R. Tinkham, wife of Captain Tinkham, chief, Civil Engineering Division, USCG.

Highlight of the meeting will be installation of new officers with Capt. Chester H. Jones, director, officiating.

Heading the slate for next year's officers will be Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, wife of Rear Admiral Hamlet, retired, former USCG commandant. She will be named chairman of the unit; other officers-to-be are Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, vice chairman; Mrs. M. B. Flint, secretary; Mrs. C. F Herrick, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. T. Robbins, treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Harlan, jr., assistant treasurer.

Mrs. C. A. Park will continue as relief chairman in charge of a group on duty daily at headquarters to handle personal problems of enlisted personnel.

Miss Williams to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Williams of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Fulton Williams, to Paul Robert Alvey, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alvey of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in July.

Bride Given In Marriage By Her Father

The marriage of Miss Evelyne Banner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Banner, to Pvt. Jack Donald Rice, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Rice and the late Mr. Rice, took place Sunday, June 4, at 5 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Solomon Metz officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin trimmed with chantilly lace with fingertip veil and Bible covered with white orchids and a shower of white sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Ruth Rice, wearing rose satin and net and carrying talisman roses, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids, the Misses Evelyn Shore, Shirley Collegeman, Helen Herman, Freda Levin, Pauline Levin and June Mager, wore aqua taffeta gowns and carried nosegays of spring flowers. Mrs. Abraham Posner of Freeport, Long Island, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing aqua and American Beauty crepe and carrying a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Joyce Marlene Posner, cousin of the bride, who wore shell pink taffeta, was flower girl.

Bernard Rice of Baltimore, Md., uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception at the synagogue followed.

Brazilian Is Visitor Here

Just arrived in Washington at the invitation of the State Department is Dr. Christovao Leite de Castro, executive director, Brazil's National Council of Geography.

For the greater part of his two months visit, Dr. Leite de Castro will act as consultant on Brazilian geography with Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress. Later he will visit geographical centers and manufacturers of geographical material throughout the country, conferring with technical experts and acquiring maps, instruments and other aids for his government's use.

Another purpose of his trip is to discuss with geographers the second consultation of the committee on cartography of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History which will be held in Rio de Janeiro in August.

Miss Latimer Wedded Here

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Latimer of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Payson Latimer, to Lieut. James J. Anderson 3d, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Anderson 2d, of Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., Saturday, June 3, at 4 p. m. The Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiated at All Saints Episcopal Church on Chevy Chase Circle.

The bride's wedding gown was of white marquisette with long sleeves and high neckline, the bodice covered with seed pearls. Her veil was of white tulle, her bouquet of white roses. Only attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Lane Latimer, who wore lavender marquisette with a matching headpiece, and carried pink roses. Lieut. Lou Guy was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Capt. John W. Latimer, jr., Lieut. (j. g.) John Oliverio, Lieut. (j. g.) John Riley and Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Eaton.

Lieutenant Anderson has just returned from 18 months' duty in the South Pacific. They will be at home in Norfolk, Va., after June 25.

Miss Franklin Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Zilpha C. Franklin announces the engagement of her daughter, Zilpha Jane, to Pvt. L. David Platky, son of Ira Platky of Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Miss Franklin is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and a member of the class of 1945 at Barnard College.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., with the 11th Armored Division. He was graduated from the McBurney School, New York, and before entering the Army was a student at Kings College, Columbia University.

Plans Under Way For Annual Picnic

Miss Kay Turner was recently elected president of the Washington Chapter, College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association. Other officers named were Miss Kay Ganigan, vice president; Miss Jean Kennedy, secretary and treasurer. Committee chairmen are Miss Virginia McMahon, program; Miss Ann Marine Rourke, publicity.

Plans are under way for the annual picnic scheduled for July 9 at the home of Mrs. Francis Merillat, McLean, Va.

Double-Ring Rites Unite Couple Here

Lieut. George David Beveridge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beveridge of Washington, and Miss Betty Jean Derwent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Derwent, were married in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Danold Lee Leonard in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 10 a. m. There were no attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. After the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon in New York, after which they will return to Washington for the remainder of his furlough. They will live at Camp Barkley, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Delta Gammas Name Winner Of Fellowship

Delta Gamma, national women's fraternity, announces this year's award of its Grace Abbott Fellowship to Miss Ruth M. Werner, Madison, Wis. Fellowship is in honor of the late Miss Abbott, second head of the Children's Bureau.

Delta Gamma's national war project is "aid to the blind and sight conservation." In this work Washington Alumnae Association holds the highest record of financial accomplishment among the 114 groups. The $1500 raised locally has been given to the National Library for the Blind, of which Dr. Paul Sperry is director. This has been invested in Braille writers and sets of Braille encyclopedias.

Mrs. Northcutt Ely has been chairman for four years. Mrs. Doris Lee Halsted is the recently appointed head for this work.

Newly elected president, Miss Mildred Beach, will install the other officers at a dinner meeting Thursday in the board room of the YWCA at 7 p. m. Included are Miss Virginia Smith, vice president; Miss Flavia Lee, secretary; Mrs. Stuart MacDonald, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Donald Smithburg, Anchora correspondent. All local Delta Gammas are invited.

Miss Watson Navy Bride

In the first wedding ceremony after graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis Wednesday, Miss Ardeis Lorraine Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Watson of Grand Rapids, Mich., became the bride of Ensign Morris A. Packer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Packer, also of Grand Rapids.

The rites were read in the Academy chapel. The bride was an employe of the FBI in Washington as radio technician for several years. After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30. New period 1 coupons must be used whenever received.

Care For Your Shoes As You Would Your Gems

By Martha Ellyn

Shoes! That's an item of apparel that has become of much concern. Old shoes have to be revitalized. New shoes have to be given great care.

Martha Ellyn

Now that summer is here, footwear white, bright, dotted and striped are covering milady's feet. No matter the style or color, all shoes need cleaning, brushing and polishing—and heels kept straight.

No one should neglect looking into all those boxes on closet shelves to see if there are wearable shoes stored away. Take inventory of your footgear before going out to buy, with or without coupons. No doubt there are two or three pairs you can wear again this summer if you spruce them up a bit. For instance those white shoes you solemnly swore to discard last year, may be more precious now that shoe uppers are not made of the fine leather they once were. So pep up the old ones and see how much longer you can wear them.

Nothing marks a woman as dowdy and run-down-at-the-heels as shoes that need attention. A perky hat on well-coiffed hair, neat makeup, and wrinkle-free costume won't get you by if your shoes look as if you had pulled them from the trash can.

Check Shoe Condition

First, check to see if the shoes are run down at the heel. Or perhaps they need a new half-sole. A run down heel can ruin the shape of a shoe very quickly, so hie yourself to a good cobbler immediately.

After the necessary repairs are made, it is up to you to clean your shoes. Do keep in mind that you should use a polish that not only covers up the dirt but cleans the shoe as well. And after you clean shoes keep them clean so that dirt and soil will not work into the leather. Follow these instructions and your shoes will wear much longer.

1. Brush white shoes, if they are made of suede or buckskin, to remove dust that has collected on them. Use a soft cloth to remove excess dirt from white leather shoes.

2. Fabric shoes, such as linen, crash, gabardine, should be cleaned on shoe trees. This prevents shrinkage and makes it easier to clean in all the little cracks.

3. Polish shoes with a polish that cleans as well as polishes. Apply an even coating of polish, using a clean part of the cloth each time shoe is touched so the dirt won't be spread. When shoes dry, raise the nap with a clean brush. Make sure the bristles are not too stiff, otherwise the nap might be harmed.

4. Use a sole edge dressing to remove excess polish that has collected around soles. Some persons do a fine job of polishing their white shoes, then forget to do anything to the sole itself. This part of the job must not be over-looked if a number one job is done.

Creams, cleansing fluids and shoe brushes for keeping shoes in good condition are available in all the shoe stores. These aids not only keep the appearance of the shoes but also prolong their life.

SHINE 'EM FINE, should be the way that every woman cares for her precious shoes in these war days. Clean them on shoe trees to get into all the little cracks and to prevent shrinkage

All-Day Party Set By Alliance Club

Mrs. Jefferson L. Ford, jr., is lending her estate, Head Acres Farm, for Junior Alliance Club's all-day party Wednesday.

Being given instead of the annual June breakfast, it is the only social event that has been planned during the past two years. In April the Junior Alliance had a "phantom" bridge party by subscription among members, the proceeds of which went into war bonds.

Auxiliary Arranges Festival, Luncheon

Ladies auxiliary of Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold its annual spring festival and luncheon, today, 12:30 p. m., at the home, 11th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, after which Mrs. Elias Gelman, president of the auxiliary, will greet guests. Vocal selections will be given by Miss Jeanette Luftig, accompanied by Mrs. Alex Podnos and followed by a monologue by Miss Joan Faye Macaboy. Dr. Harry S. Lewis, acting president of the home, will address the audience.

ON HONEYMOON are Seaman First Class Thomas Wade Wyche and his bride, the former Miss June Elaine Schutz, who were married on Saturday. They are on their way to Norman, Okla., today

Mrs. Tull Honored By Colonial Dames

A tea honoring Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, retiring president, District Colonial Dames, Seventeenth century, Col. William Branthwayte Chapter, was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. John M. Stafford, cohostess with Mrs. Frank Morrison, vice president general of the national society and founder of the District chapter.

Those in the receiving line included Mrs. Tull, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz. Alternating at the tea table were Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Julia T. Macmillan and Mrs. W. R. Cole.

Voting Results Announced

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, DAR, elected officers recently, including regent, Mrs. John Moore vice regent, Mrs. Marian Saunders Louden; chaplain, Mrs. Marie H. Hollingsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. William J. George; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Colt; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Semmels; registrar, Mrs. Walter Emer; historian, Miss Kate Colt

McCormick Tea Won Her

"I never drank tea except on special occasions. One day my husband's mother induced me to try McCormick Tea. Now it's my favorite beverage iced or hot."

Mrs. Benjamin Miller Maryland

If you're one of those persons with a nagging, persistent thirst in hot weather, don't ask for sympathy—ask for Sealtest Buttermilk. Its zestful flavor refreshes you—relieves that constant craving for something cool. And it does more than quench a thirst—it supplies valuable minerals and vitamins. Order from your neighborhood store, your milkman or phone MIchigan 1011. And remember, *all* milk should go promptly into the refrigerator in summer.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest BUTTERMILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WEC

BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Radio Programs

Monday, June 12 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 9:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	News, Music, 5-8; Bill Herson, 6:05-6 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 9:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
8:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Bangbart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—War Town	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: R. Carter Scratches: Music Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News: Ray Daly Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	" " " " Compton: Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Charles Town Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show News: Band of Wk American Women
6:00—News, Opt'sts 6:15—Godwin: Sp'ts 6:30—M. Agronsky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Music Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton: Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News: Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Modern Melodies Sports Miniatures	Love a Mystery Dateline "Blondie" "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News: G. Heatter Screen Test American Home Hour	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—Fifth War 10:15— Loan 10:30— Drive 10:45— Opening	Fifth War Loan Drive Opening: Special Program	Fifth War Loan Drive Opening: Special Program	Fifth War Loan Drive Opening: Special Program
11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, Jr. G. Hamilton Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Tony Pastor Orch.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Robert Casadesus, noted French pianist, plays Weber's "Concertstuck in F minor" and two Chopin compositions, the "Berceuse in D flat," the Etude in A flat, "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Sibelius' Second Symphony is played on records by the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Screen Test—Kay Lorraine, singer, is the first hopeful to appear on this new series on which screen tests are broadcast. WOL—9:15 p. m.

Information Please—Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration, is guest expert. WRC—9:30 p. m.

American Home Hour—Attilio Bazziore sings "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Brahms' Lullaby, etc., on a new musical series. WOL—9:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, Walter Huston, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Franchot Tone, Thomas Mitchell, Charles Laughton, Joe E. Brown, Paul Muni and the Mexican Symphony Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, are heard on a special full-hour program opening the Fifth War Loan Drive. **WTOP, WRC, WMAL and WOL—10 p. m.**

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Monday, June 12, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:33 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:55 Frank Kingdon.
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Simonized Syncopation
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:45 Connee Boswell
10:00 Charles Persler
8:05 Disabled American
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Summer Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, June 12, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password, Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevile
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:15 Help Wanted.
7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:45 St. Mary's Novena
8:20 Dugout Chatter
8:30 Baseball Game: Washington vs. New York
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — **By Walt Disney**

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6-12
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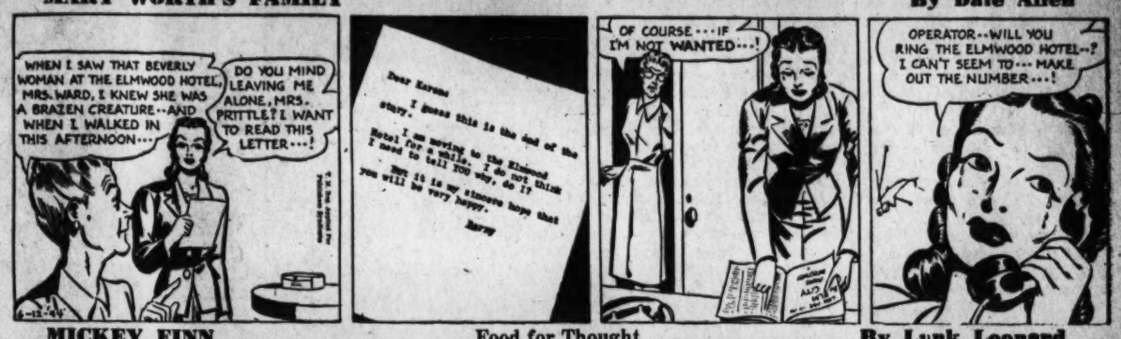
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Wet Etiquette — **By Milton Caniff**

THE SECOND FRONT IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN! CONGRATULATIONS, SPORT!
MEANWHILE... IN THE DRIPPING JUNGLE, BURMA HAS STUMBLED INTO A STRANGE SITUATION
PLEASE DON'T MIND IF I HOLD THIS GUN ON YOU... I AM A VERY PROPER PERSON—BUT I DON'T TRUST ANYONE
SURE YOU'RE PROPER ...SOME OF OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE ARE GOING AROUND POINTING GUNS THESE DAYS...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**


WHEN I SAW THAT BEVERLY WOMAN AT THE ELMWOOD HOTEL, MRS. WARD, I KNEW SHE WAS A BRAZEN CREATURE--AND WHEN I WALKED IN THIS AFTERNOON...
DO YOU MIND LEAVING ME ALONE, MRS. PRITTLE? I WANT TO READ THIS LETTER...!
Dear Karen: I guess this is the end of the story. I am moving to the Elmwood Hotel for a while. I do not think I need to tell you why, do I? But it is my sincere hope that you will be very happy. Mary
OF COURSE...IF I'M NOT WANTED...!
OPERATOR--WILL YOU RING THE ELMWOOD HOTEL--? I CAN'T SEEM TO... MAKE OUT THE NUMBER...!

MICKEY FINN — **Food for Thought** — **By Lank Leonard**

PHIL IS ON HIS WAY TO THE ESTATE OF MORTIMER MINTMORE FOR A VACATION.
I THINK IT'S A SHAME THE WAY PHILIP IS IMPOSING ON MR. MINTMORE! HE NEVER SHOULD HAVE GONE, FLOSSIE!
WELL, THE TRIP MAY DO HIM SOME GOOD, MRS. FINN. —TRAVEL BROADENS ONE, YOU KNOW.
SORRY I HAD TO KEEP YOU WAITING, BOYS!
THAT'S OKAY!
IT SURE FEELS GOOD TO SIT DOWN, DON'T IT?
AND HOW! WONDER IF WE'LL HAVE TO STAND UP ALL THE WAY?
SURE, WE WILL! THE TRAIN IS PACKED!
WELL, THERE'S NOTHIN' WE CAN DO ABOUT IT. —LET'S SEE WHAT THEY'VE GOT TO EAT?

MR. AND MRS. — **A Mere Bundle of Nerves** — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

JOE, YOU'D BETTER GO DOWN IN THE KITCHEN AND SEE IF THE CAT IS ALL RIGHT FOR THE NIGHT
OKAY
'S'MATTER, PUSSY?
HE WAS SCARED AT SEEING YOU WITH YOUR HAT ON. HELLO, PUSSY KITTEN!
NOW, WHOSE HAT IS HE SCARED AT?

DIXIE DUGAN — **You're Kidding!** — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

WILL IT TAKE LONG TO PSYCHOANALYZE PA?
IT MAY TAKE MONTHS-
DON'T LOOK SO SAD— SOME OF THE SMARTEST PEOPLE CONSULT A PSYCHIATRIST TO HELP THEM WITH AN EMOTIONAL PROBLEM—THAT DOESN'T MEAN THEY'RE CRAZY
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO BRING TO LIGHT SOME DEEP FRUSTRATION OR PROBLEM LONG SMOTHERED IN HIS SUBCONSCIOUS MIND THAT'S BOTHERING HIM NOW AND—
'SCUSE ME, DOCTOR
BUT, MA —YOU'RE KIDDING!
GOLLY, DOCTOR— YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK ON MA TOO —SHE JUST TOLD ME HOW CUTE PA'S ARK IS

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

HIYA, MOM! I PASSED! NEXT YEAR I'LL BE IN THE FOURTH GRADE!
AND WE HAVE A NICE PROMOTION FOR YOU, MISS FLUNKEM. NEXT YEAR YOU WILL TEACH THE FOURTH GRADE!
AND I PASSED MYRTLE JUST TO GET RID OF HER!

JOE PALOOKA — **At Last** — **By Ham Fisher**

BACK HOME AGAIN
JOSEPH—MAIL—FROM ANN.
W-WHAT ???
HOT DARN!
G-GEE W-WHIZ— SHE'S ALIVE— SHE'S SAFE—
EASY—YOU'RE SHAKIN' THAT ENVELOPE LIKE A RUMBA GOURD.
OH MOM—KNOBBY—I'M THE HAPPIEST FELLA IN THE WORLD— SHE'S IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC NOW— BUT SHE'S SAFE—AN' KNOWS I'M ALIVE.
WHEW! I'M AS GLAD AS YOU ARE, BEBY.
NOW MY BOY IS HAPPY.
THESE LETTERS HAVE TRAVELLED ALL THE WAY AROUND THE WORLD.
MARVELOUS!!

SUPERMAN — **Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL** — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

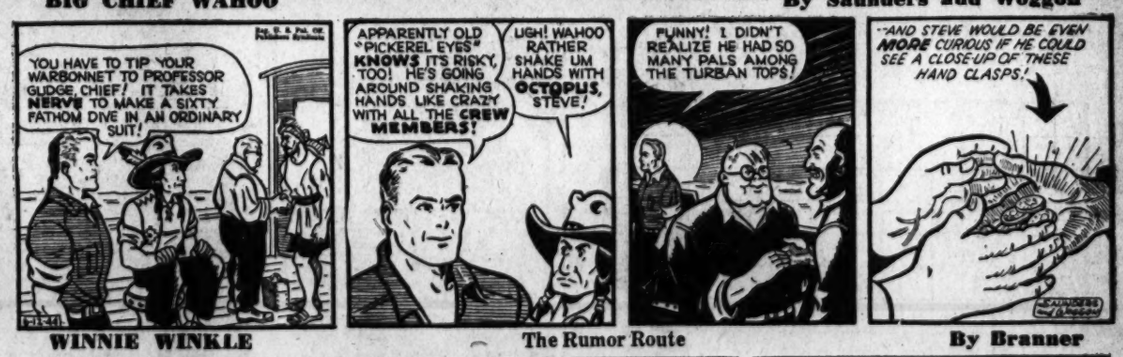
MISS DREAMFACE SAID: "MR. MXYZTPLK, IF YOU'LL USE YOUR OUTER-DIMENSIONAL-WORLD POWERS TO BRING SUPERMAN HERE, I'LL LET YOU BE MY SLAVE FOREVER!" SO I DID!
AND JUST AS KENT WAS SAYING: "TED SPENCE, YOU'RE A FOOL TO LOVE MISS DREAMFACE!"—THAT INCREDIBLE MXYZTPLK CREATURE BROUGHT ME RIGHT HERE TO HER APARTMENT!
--AND NOW SHE'S BREAKING MY HEART.
YOUR HEART! I SHOULD NEVER HAVE MADE THAT BARGAIN WITH HER!
SHAMELESS! HURLING YOURSELF AT HIS HEAD THAT WAY!
MY INTENTIONS ARE HONORABLE, AGATHA-- I'M ASKING HIM TO MARRY ME!
YOU'RE-(GULP)- ASKING ME TO-(GULP)- MARRY YOU?!!

JANE ARDEN — **Getting the Lowdown** — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Who? Me?** — **By Frank Martinek**

LOOK AT THE UGLY DUCKLINGS!
GOSH-A-MIGHTY, MISTER, YUH AIN'T NO GLAM'R GIRL YERSELF!
TOOT
I DIDN'T MEAN YOU— I WAS TALKING ABOUT THAT LANDING SHIP DISGORGING THAT TANK!
AW SHUCKS... I'M JEST A DUMB CLUCK, ALWAYS PUTTIN' M' FOOT INTA M' MOUTH WHEN I SHOULD KEEP IT SHUT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**


YOU HAVE TO TIP YOUR WARBONNET TO PROFESSOR GLIDGE, CHIEF! IT TAKES NERVE TO MAKE A SIXTY FATHOM DIVE IN AN ORDINARY SUIT!
APPARENTLY OLD "PICKEREL EYES" KNOWS ITS RISKY, TOO! HE'S GOING AROUND SHAKING HANDS LIKE CRAZY WITH ALL THE CREW MEMBERS!
UGH! WAHOO RATHER SHAKE UM HANDS WITH OCTOPUS, STEVE!
FUNNY! I DIDN'T REALIZE HE HAD SO MANY PALS AMONG THE TURBAN TOPS!
--AND STEVE WOULD BE EVEN MORE CURIOUS IF HE COULD SEE A CLOSE-UP OF THESE HAND CLASPS!

WINNIE WINKLE — **The Rumor Route** — **By Branner**

2000 MORE FIRIN' PINS TURNED OUT DEFECTIVE LAST WEEK! DON'T TELL ME THERE AIN'T A SABOTOOR LOOSE IN THIS PLANT!!!
SAY, WHERE DO YOU GET ALL YOUR INSIDE INFORMATION?
YES, WHOM DO YOU KNOW?
OUR NEIGHBOR GOT A NIECE WHO'S MARRIED TO TH' SECOND COUSIN OF TH' STEP-SISTER OF TH' WIFE OF TH' FOREMAN DOWN-STAIRS...
WELL--!
WELL--!
AN' TH' FOREMAN CERT'NLY OUGHT A KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — **By Zane Grey**

FOLLOWING MURDERER CLINT'S COLD TRAIL, KING HEARS THE SOUND OF A FAMILIAR MOTOR.
I'D KNOW THAT ENGINE KNOCK ANYWHERE!
--IT'S CLINT'S GET-AWAY CAR!
DOC CLINT'S WANTED FOR MURDER, SO HE CAN'T REPORT THAT I TOOK HIS $100,000... OOOH!
--A MOUNTIE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

YES SIR, TH' FLAG IS UP ON MY MAIL BOX! MAYBE IT'S THAT BONUS CHECK! I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO DRESS AND HOBBLE DOWN THERE SOMEHOW. LAST TIME I SENT NAPOLEON HE BURIED THE MAIL.
DEAR SIR:— IF YOU DON'T WANT BAD LUCK, MAKE FIFTEEN HAND COPIES OF THIS LETTER AND MAIL TO—
HOLY SMOKE! SOME IDIOT'S SENT ME A CHAIN LETTER!

Re-Insurance Industry

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Discusses Fire Losses

I like most insurance stocks, especially those of the good fire companies. I am often asked, however, why I invest my personal money in the Re-Insurance Industry (in addition to my investments in Merchandise Stocks). There are 10 reasons:

1. Re-insurance is an absolutely essential industry. The safety of both all insurance companies and all the policy holders of these companies necessarily depends thereon. The more that risks are divided and spread, the better for all concerned.

BABSON

2. It is a form of insurance which must be used by all kinds of companies — large and small, foreign and domestic, stock and mutual, "board" and "non-board," and so on ad infinitum.

3. Too much so-called "re-insurance" today consists of swapping policies between large insurance companies and their subsidiaries or between other friendly companies. Some day it may be found that this practice is like a man indorsing his own note. Then there will be a stampede to get bona fide professional re-insurance protection.

4. The re-insurance industry started in Europe; but moved to the United States following World War I. It has been again upset by World War II. After peace comes, the professional United States Re-Insurance Companies will not only have an opportunity to hold their present business, but should be able to take on much profitable business from direct-writing, fire insurance companies in Europe, South America and the Far East.

5. Today the stocks of professional fire re-insurance companies are depressed due to present extraordinarily high national fire losses. Of the total of 25 such companies, operating in the United States, only one showed an underwriting profit last year. The entire industry, last year, lost $4,666,000; that is, incurred losses and expenses were $50,820,000 compared with premiums earned of only $46,154,000. As losses have always gone in cycles, the time to buy any kind of insurance stocks is when the losses are greatest and the industry looks darkest.

6. The professional re-insurance companies are not involved with agents or dependent thereon. No one appreciates more than I do what all branches of the insurance industry owe to the agents. Yet, too many direct-writing companies are today so dependent upon their agents that the company officials are not free to do what they think would be best for their company. Re-insurance company officials are wholly free from such entanglements.

7. Our Nation is on the verge of great progress in preventing fire, marine, casualty and life losses. After World War II better living conditions, new building codes, increased use of non-combustible materials, extended water supplies with more efficient fire and police departments, combined with sprinkler systems or fire alarm boxes in every building, should materially reduce losses of all kinds. As reinsurance suffers most as the loss ratios increase, so these professional re-insurance companies should profit most as these loss ratios are reduced.

8. The professional re-insurance industry today is disorganized and has an inferiority complex. It is existing upon "crumbs" thrown out by the big companies when it should be the leader of the entire insurance field. In Europe, these re-insurance companies have led and dictated to direct-writing companies the basic policies of fire protection. Some day our U. S. re-insurance companies will enjoy a much more important place in fire, marine, casualty, life and other branches of the insurance industry. Furthermore, the social and political hurdles facing the direct-writing companies should react beneficially to the professional re-insurance companies.

9. It is true that this industry is now under a cloud; but I believe it is fundamentally sound. With the cooperation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protection Association, the Association of Casualty and Insurance Executives and the Mutual and other associations, the industry can perform a great service to all insurance companies and to the Nation as a whole. It needs only organization and better cooperation among its own group and fairer treatment by the direct-writing companies which it is now efficiently serving.

10. Finally, and very important as an inflation hedge, the stocks of most professional re-insurance companies are selling for considerably less than their liquidating value.

Without doubt the fire losses for 1944 will be the largest, excepting 1932, in the history of the United States, namely about 400 million dollars. This compares with an average of $317,615,500 for the past twelve years. But patriotic people will soon wake up and realize that insurance does not replace losses; it merely distributes them over a large number of people. When a building burns in America, it hurts America just as much as if it were burned by our enemies. People are now about ready to recognize this and be careful, first by preventing fires and secondly by immediately going to the nearest fire alarm box and calling the fire department. "There never was a fire which could not have been put out with a pail of sand or water when it first started."

This list includes the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, National Association of Insurance Agents, National Association of Insurance Brokers, Associated Factory Mutuals, National Association of Fire Chiefs, National Bureau for Industrial Protection, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, National Industrial Information Committee, National Industrial Conference Board, American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, Anti-Inflation Campaign and the Committee for Economic Development.

Workers Vote to Return To Tire Plant Jobs

Memphis, June 11 (AP).—Possible shutdown of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant here, employing about 6000 persons in war production, was avoided yesterday when Negro workmen voted to return to their jobs "immediately."

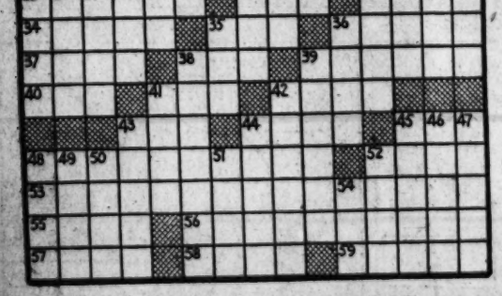
Approximately 90 per cent of the 1500 Negro employes walked out yesterday in sympathy with a Negro workman a company spokesman said was ejected by plant guards when he reported for duty drunk.

Experiments show that wild rabbits have keener eyes than tame rabbits.

The highlands of New York and Vermont produce about two-thirds of the country's maple sugar and sirup.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alexander Field



ACROSS

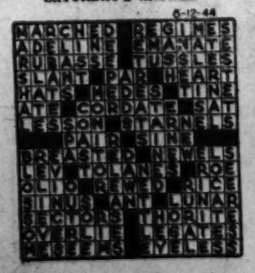
1 Lucky number
6 Couple
10 Dry
14 Night of going before
16 Lead
17 Unruliness
19 Yields as clear profit
20 Lavishly
21 Third king of Judah
22 Wharf
23 Swiss river
24 Professional slang
25 Whole amount
26 Simpleton
29 Malay garment
32 Bitter vetch
33 Hint
34 Tarsefold
35 Anaconda
36 Stop temporarily
37 Military assistant
38 Small sweetened cake
39 Gum resin of Central Asia
40 Vapor
41 Level
42 Disease of sheep: dial.
43 One of a Mongolian race
44 Heraldic band
45 Adage
48 Increase speed
52 Wide-mouthed jar
53 Change
54 Endure
56 Musical rferain
57 To the core of
58 English sanddune
59 Tablelands

DOWN

1 Quill used in a spinet
2 Sea eagles
3 Roman goddess of the hearth
4 Former French coins
5 Beak
6 Ring on a harness
7 Witch of ——
8 Sour
9 Servants
10 Place of sacrifice
11 Scold
12 Image
13 Prohibit
15 Loading
18 Part of an Arab headdress
22 Section of a window
24 Fruit of the pine
25 Brazilian macaw
26 An astringent
27 Capital of Siam
28 Prophet
29 Male party
30 Song
31 Press
32 Eternity
33 Lodge temporarily
35 Purchase
36 Flange
38 Prepared for a flight
39 Abandon
41 Chums: colleg.
42 Rounded and notched
43 Slow: music.
44 Character in "Oliver Twist"
45 Blunders
46 Hawaiian greeting
47 Decreases
48 Gudrun's measure of herrings
50 Throw
51 Mature
53 Siouan Indian
54 Weapon

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

6-12-44



WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Muse in Letter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 To Be Announced.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 The Smoothies.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nick Carter
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree
10:30 Count Basie's Orchestra.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Snow.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFVA

MONDAY

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. H. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rosers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 News, Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Jack Smith & Sister.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Dance Music.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Tony Pastor.
12:00 News.
12:05 Music by Worrington.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

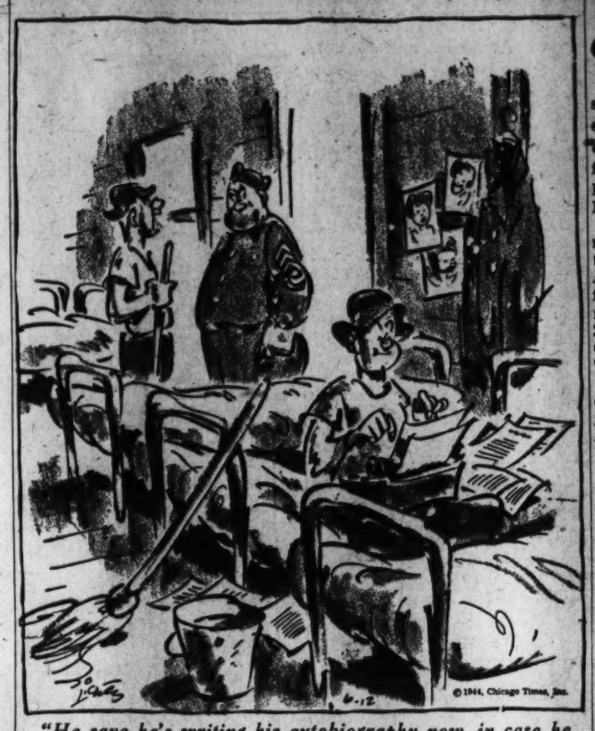
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

Snakes generally dislike sunlight, become active at night.

More people die of lightning than snake bite.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



"He says he's writing his autobiography now, in case he becomes a hero later!"

Spanish War Veterans Elect Claude L. Pickens

Claude L. Pickens, of 133 Webster st. nw., was elected commander of the United Spanish War Veterans Saturday at the veterans' forty-fifth annual convention at the Pythian Temple, succeeding the Rev. William M. La Roche.

Past junior and senior vice commander and quartermaster of Lawton Camp, Pickens was born in Alexandria, lived in Washington for 30 years, worked as bookkeeper for the Chestnut Farms Dairy for 20 years and as treasurer for Rock Creek Cemetery for 10 years. He is 73 years old.

Other officers are senior vice commander, William G. Copley; junior vice commander, Charles H. Appich.

The Ladies' Auxiliary also held their convention yesterday at the temple, electing Mrs. Mabel Hessen president to succeed Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas; Mrs. Gertrude Miles, senior vice president, and Mrs. Beulah Cope, junior vice president.

Quesada, First Flying General To Land in France

Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada of 4716 9th st. nw., the first Air Force major general to land on the French beachhead, returned to his U. S. Ninth Air Force Fighter Command last night after a day-long inspection tour of the fighting fronts in France, according to an International News Service dispatch.

The 40-year-old native Washingtonian reported that the Allies' beachheads were "really in business and ready for anything the Nazis can throw at them." The whole job of organization, he said, was accomplished with unbelievable speed.

General Quesada, son of Mrs. Helen A. Quesada of the 9th st. address, was a star quarterback at McKinley High School. He also attended Maryland University and Wyoming Seminary in Pennsylvania.

ODT Urges Vacationists To Stay Off Trains, Buses

The Office of Defense Transportation Saturday reiterated its plea issued before the invasion that the public refrain from railroad and bus vacation travel this summer.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said increased military activity due to the invasion might bring cancellation of reservations without notice and that all transportation facilities would be heavily pressed for passenger space.

Two-thirds of all that a soldier eats in a theater of war comes out of cans.

There were 5981 additions to the American medical profession in 1942.

Died 1

BURKE, THOMAS J. On Saturday, June 10, 1944, at his residence, 519 Ingraham st. nw., THOMAS J. BURKE, beloved husband of Mary E. Burke (nee Fleishell), brother of William E. Burke, Mrs. Frances Farrell, John H., Mary C., Joseph F. and James G. Burke. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., Monday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CLARKE, GEORGE EDWARD. On Saturday, June 10, 1944, at Naval Hospital, GEORGE EDWARD CLARKE of 2900 Q st. nw., beloved husband of Mertie Marie Clarke and father of Mrs. Ann C. Mitchel, Walter E., George E., Jr., Paul J. and Raymond J. Clarke and brother of Mrs. Mabel Ronemus. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGAN, ROBERT. On Saturday, June 10, 1944, at his residence, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, ROBERT DOUGAN, beloved husband of Alma Shipman Dougan and father of Robert Dougan, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FISHER, FLORENCE P. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 8, 1944, at her residence, 1905 H st. nw., FLORENCE P. FISHER, beloved wife of the late Edward C. Fisher. Services will be held at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, June 12 at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

KEARNEY, WILLIAM E. On Friday, June 9, 1944, at his residence, 701 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., WILLIAM E. KEARNEY, brother of Mrs. Mary A. Harrington. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., until Monday, June 12, thence to St. James Church, Falls Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

McCONNELL, JAMES FRANKLIN. On Thursday, June 8, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES FRANKLIN McCONNELL, beloved father of Charles R. McConnell. Services will be held at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne. on Tuesday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JOHN D. On Thursday, June 8, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN D. ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Myrtis Jones Robertson and father of John W. and Donald J. Robertson and brother of Robert A. Robertson. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 S st. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WARD, ARA M. On Friday, June 9, 1944, ARA M. WARD, the beloved wife of the late Harrison G. Ward of Darnestown, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

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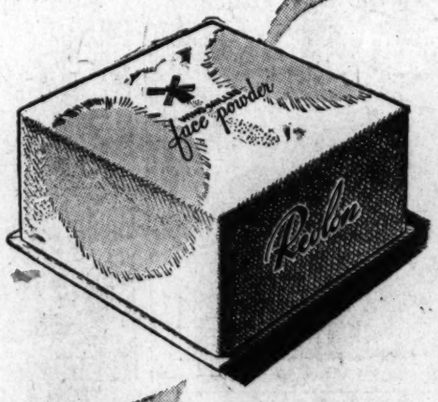

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